No. 255.—Vol. XX.

CONTENTS

Wednesday, October 21, 1908

	PAGE
Frontispiece	99
The World's Pageant	101
Bosnia Hears Herself Annexed	108
Killing Austria with their Mouths	109
Statesmen as Truants	110
The Playhouses	115
Random Jottings	118
Historic Homes: X.—Knebworth House	119
Our Worldly Short Stories: No. 152.—"A Human Document." By Derek Vane	126
By Field, Stream, and Covert	131
The Library	134
Golf Notes and Notions. By Ernest Lehmann	136
The Connoisseur	138
Automobile Topics	142
Frocks, Frills, and Furbelows	146
A Woman's Note Book	148
The Garden	x

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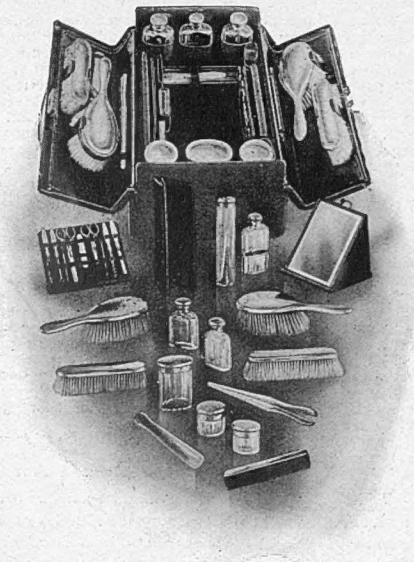

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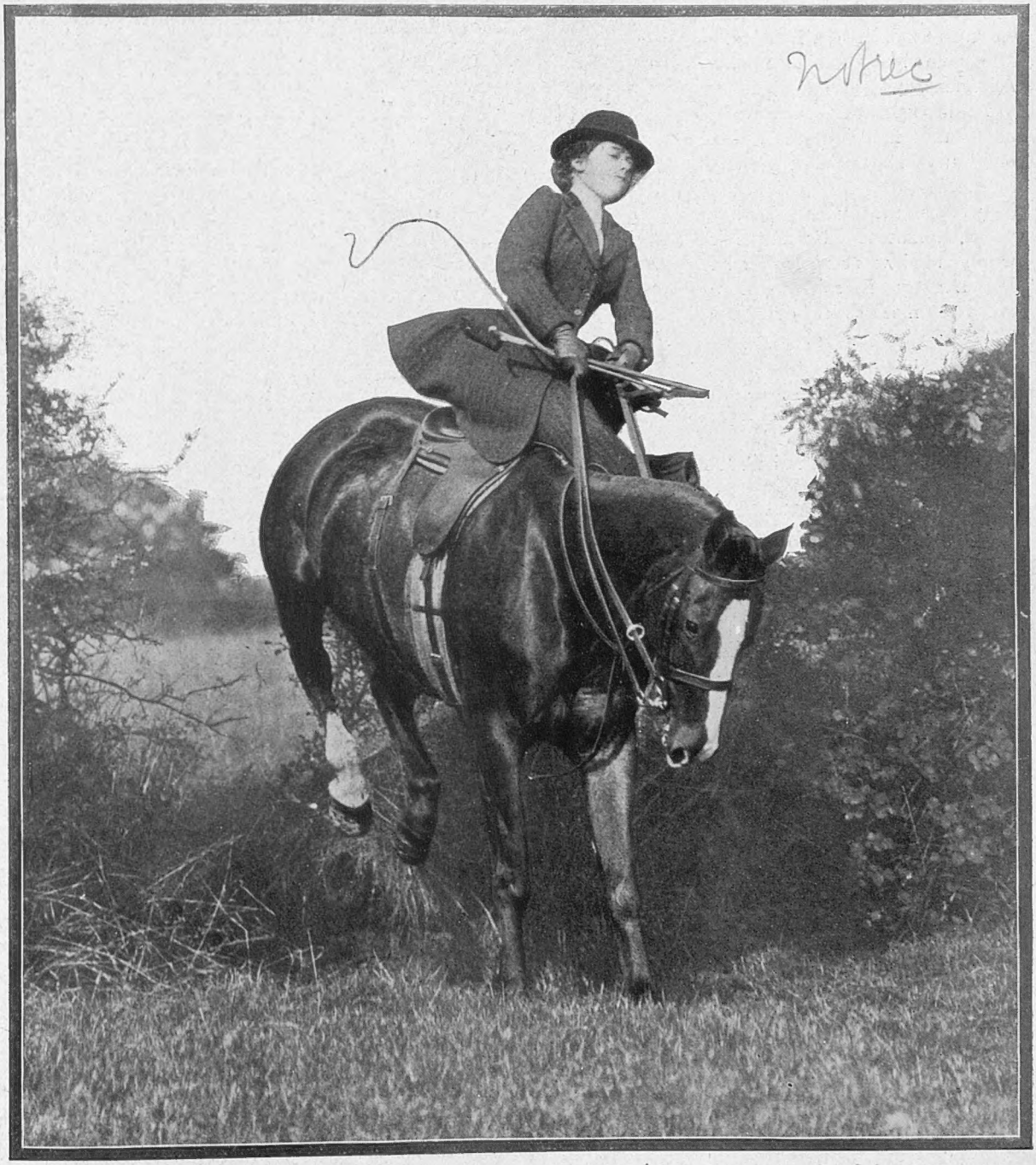


Photo *Halftones, Ltd.*

A FINE JUMP BY A NOTED HUNTSWOMAN: MISS WILBRAHAM OUT WITH THE CHESHIRE

Which hunts six days a week under the Mastership of the Duke of Westminster

RACING : Mrs. Langtry's Cesarewitch

By CARBINE

Yentoi's Success

A memorable time for the owner of a big winner is he half-hour which follows the race. After all the anxieties and strains, the mingled hopes and fears, of preceding weeks, the reaction is tremendous. "Thank goodness, it is all over!" I sometimes hear an owner or trainer fervently exclaim after a long-talked-of *coup* has been executed. At the weighing-room enclosure, friends crowd round and wring the lucky owner's hand with hearty congratulations, and the feeling must be one of peace with all the world. One saw a scene of this kind after Yentoi had won the Cesarewitch last week. Lady de Bathe, better known to us all as Mrs. Langtry, a little pale but voluble in her excitement, came into the paddock to see her gallant colt unsaddled. About the first to meet and congratulate her was Sam Darling, the father of the trainer of the winner, then young Darling was complimented by the fair owner, and all was *couleur de rose*. Mrs. Langtry is said to have landed a nice stake over the race. The figure of £20,000 has been mentioned as representing her winnings, but it is certain that she would have gained far more had it not been for the unfortunate trial gallop between Yentoi and All Black.

Photo *Muggeridge*

A Little Advice: Lady de Bathe, in a smart hat, talking to her Jockey before her triumph in the Cesarewitch

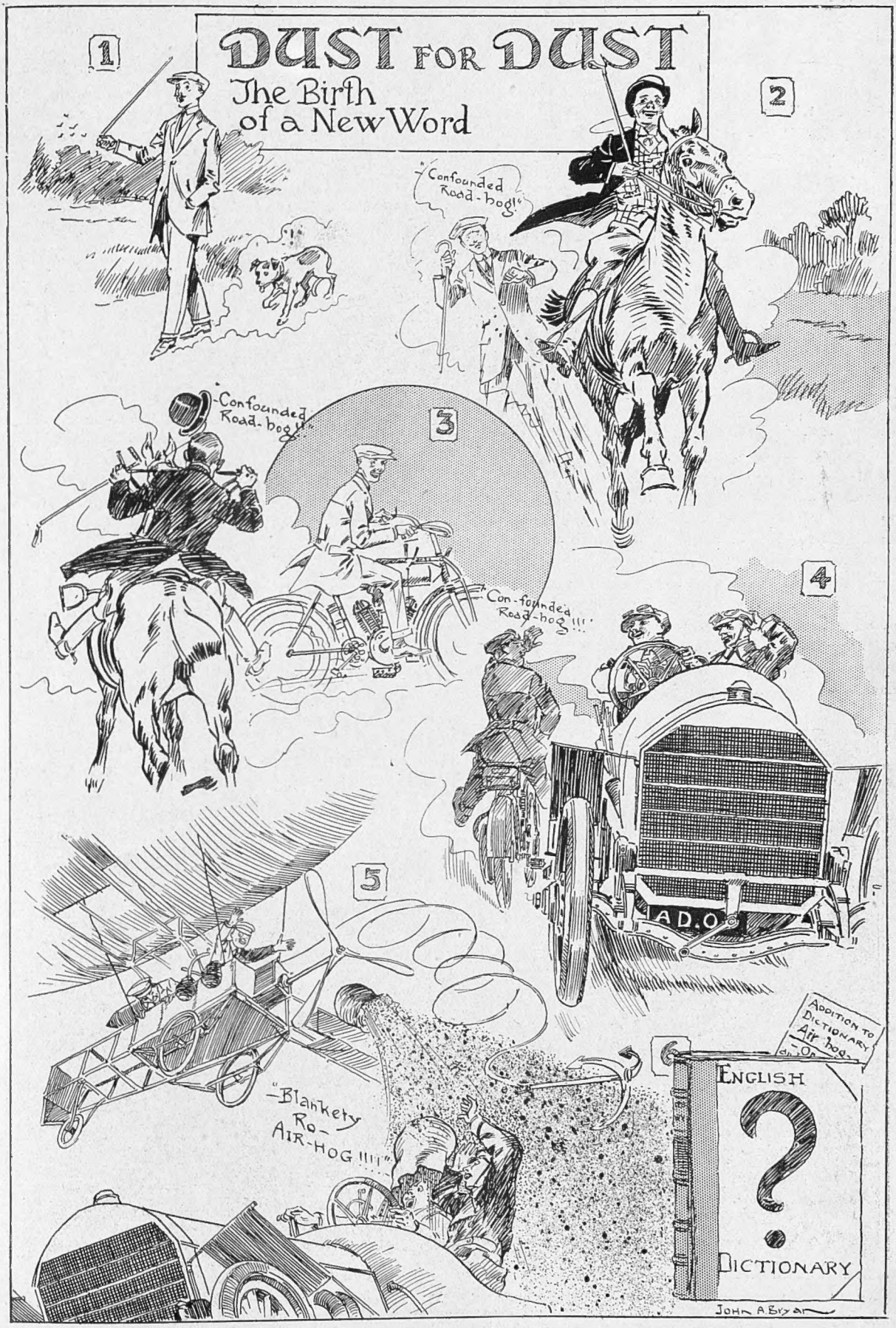
Cambridgeshire Prospects

And now for the Cambridgeshire, to be run a week from to-day. All along I have kept to the opinion that Cocksure II. will win this event, and after seeing his race with Dean Swift last week I am more than ever inclined in his favour. The old horse only just beat him, and I shall not readily forget the magnificent race and finish. Nobody wants fields of twenty runners when we can get two horses like Cocksure II. and Dean Swift together, both in splendid fettle, and both putting in all they know from start to finish. But the favourite's price for the Cambridgeshire is lamentably uninviting, and many will be looking out for something at longer odds to beat him. Succour is a good, consistent performer, who is sure to have a big following. Rhodora, if at her fittest, must be dangerous over her favourite course. It is by no means impossible for Land League to repeat Hackler's Pride's achievement and win this race for the second year in succession, while the stable with which Mr. W. B. Purefoy is connected holds a good hand with The Nut, Bracelet, and Silver Heeled. Simonson's runaway triumph at Kempton Park will result in many fancying him for the Cambridgeshire. So the race will certainly be interesting, and at present I think **Cocksure II.** will be the winner, while **Pure Gem** and **Succour** may pay for supporting each way. The best racing of the present week will be seen at Sandown Park, where **St. Michan** should win the Temple Handicap on Thursday, and even Llangwm will scarcely give the weight to **Primer** in the Three-Year-Old Stakes. **Third Trick** may take the Great Sapling Plate, and **Double Fortune** the Hook Plate on Friday.

Photo *Sport and General*

Lady de Bathe's Cesarewitch: Yentoi (on the right) Easily Wins the Big Newmarket Race

Yentoi, which at Newmarket last Wednesday won the Cesarewitch, the chief long-distance handicap of the season, for Lady de Bathe, and thus made her second success in this race, is a four-year-old chestnut colt by Santoi—Rot, trained at Newmarket by F. Darling. He started at 100 to 6 against, but won easily by three lengths, Mr. J. B. Joel's Pure Gem and Lord Durham's Glacis being second and third



By JOHN A. BRYAN

THE WORLD'S PAGEANT

The King's Hostess this Week: Mrs. Willie James

Who entertains his Majesty at West Dean Park

(*From a Painting by Edward Hughes*)

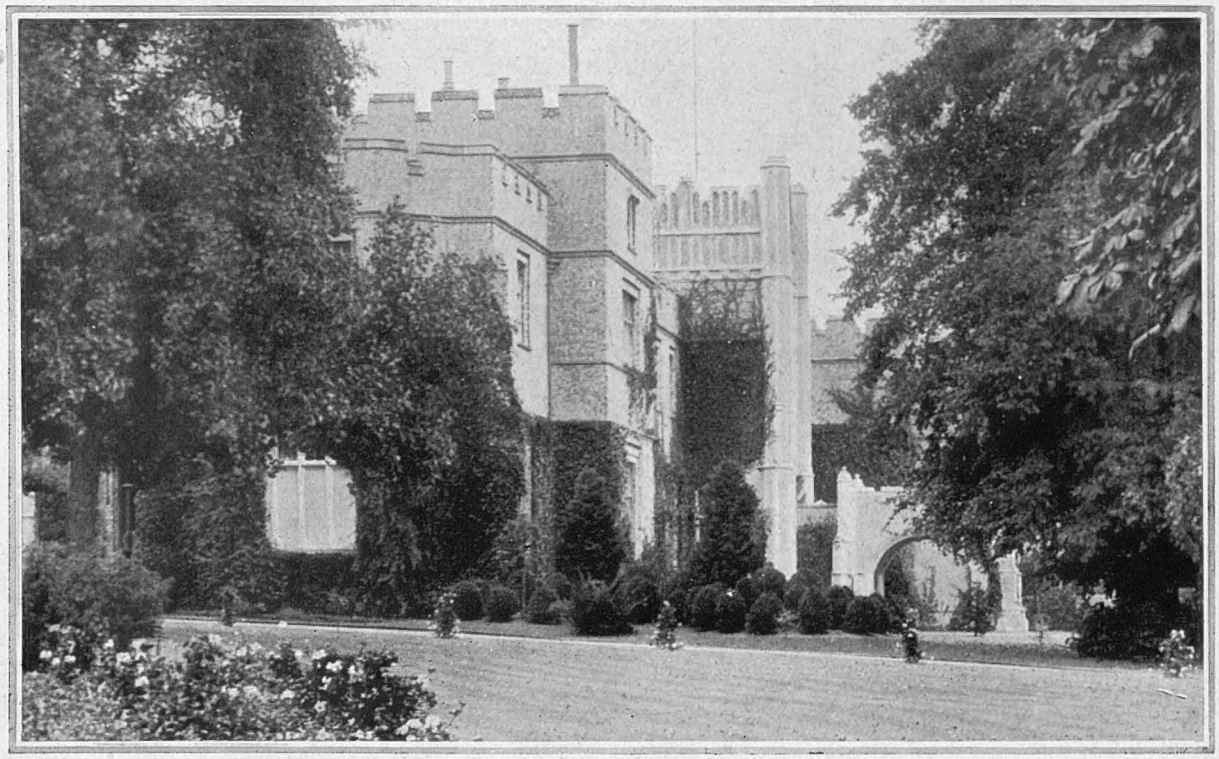
Society at Newmarket

All London — all London that matters — was at the Newmarket Second October Meeting. At last the racing on the Heath has become a Society function, and one at which toilettes can really be enjoyed, and the racing followed with ease. The delightful weather enabled the many Society people to pursue their own devices and desires in regard to dress, and pastel blue silk was found next to tailor-made tweeds, and white serge, such as one connects with August and Cowes, found itself the neighbour of Directoire coats of black satin or contrasted with silver fox and shining sable. The day of the Cesarewitch was, of course, the most important, but as the King stayed for the whole meeting, Society neither failed nor flagged, and his Majesty's win with his filly, Princesse de Galles, in the Bretby Stakes made an auspicious beginning on the third day. The victory of Lady de Bathe's Yentoi was, I think, generally enjoyed, for the owner of the chestnut colt by Santoi is an excellent sportswoman; and, then again, a good many people had a bit on the winner at a longish price, and that sometimes makes for popularity. Of course, Pure Gem and Glacis carried the heavy professional money, but I believe the amateurs, for once, hit the bookies in regard to Yentoi. As Mrs. Langtry, or rather Mr. Jersey, this lady won a previous Cesarewitch, but if I told you when that was, and you then looked at the lady, you would not believe me.

* * *

West Dean

After Newmarket, the King is making one of his most agreeable autumn visits. Both Mr. and Mrs. Willie James—they are "William" now in the daily Press—are great favourites of their Majesties. Mrs. James is not only a graceful link with the old days by virtue of her relationship with Georgiana, Lady Dudley, but on her own



Photo] **West Dean Park, Chichester, the Residence of Mr. and Mrs. Willie James, the King's Host and Hostess of the Week** [*Fotoco*

After Newmarket the King went, on Monday, to visit Mr. and Mrs. Willie James at their pretty Sussex house, West Dean Park, Chichester, till next Friday, when his Majesty goes for the week-end to Buckingham Palace before returning to Newmarket for the Houghton Meeting. The Prince and Princess of Wales will visit Mr. and Mrs. James at West Dean for a few days next month

A Stately Grosvenor

Photo] A NEW PORTRAIT OF VISCOUNTESS CRICHTON *[Rita Martin*

The clever and charming daughter of the late Duke of Westminster, and aunt, though younger than her nephew, of the present Duke. Née Lady Margaret Grosvenor, she was married to Viscount Crichton, the Earl of Erne's eldest son and heir, in 1903. Like Lord Crichton, she is a close friend of the Prince and Princess of Wales, on whom she and her husband, who was appointed equerry to the Prince in 1901, were in attendance during their Indian tour. Her house, at 19, Great Cumberland Place, is a centre of social entertainment

The Late "Monk of Llanthony"

Photo FATHER IGNATIUS *L.N.A.*

A Quiet Moment in a Stormy Life: Father Ignatius in Monastic Peace at Llanthony Abbey, near Abergavenny

The Monastery of Llanthony Abbey, in the vale of Ewyas, near Abergavenny, Wales, was founded by Father Ignatius in 1870, whence from the monastic calm of the place he was in the habit of descending on the world to fulminate with characteristic fierceness on the pomps and vanities of modern life. Here, according to report, he had a vision of the Virgin and raised to life a workman said to have been killed during the building of the Abbey

account allures her Royal friends with her wit and musical and dramatic talent. It is difficult, indeed, when one looks at her, to realise that she has a marriageable daughter in the world, the Miss Millicent James who came out last season.

* * *

The King and Balmoral

Although the King's heart has often been in the Highlands, and he greatly admires his friends North of the Tweed, after a long visit such as he has just paid to Balmoral, some of the difficulties of that picturesque seat become rather apparent. From time to time it has been hinted that Queen Victoria's Castle is something of a white elephant to the present holder. The Castle has, since he came to the Throne, by no means suggested a holiday home to the King. Marienbad over, the common tasks begin. True, he goes out for a few hours' shooting every day, but for the rest of the time he is there, he is a slave to State work. Then the Queen, who of late years has spent the autumn in Scandinavia, is not at hand to help him in entertaining. Her Majesty makes her ten days' visit to Balmoral in August do duty for the whole year, and the King has to play the bachelor in her absence. Ever mindful of her pleasure, and of the fact that she works tremendously hard in the London season, the King nevertheless misses her a good deal at Balmoral, and would prefer to entertain with her and Princess Victoria at his side.

The Baring-Roche Wedding: The Bride and Bridegroom leaving St. Peter's after the ceremony last week

Miss Sybil Roche, the only child of Lord and Lady Fermoy, was married last Wednesday at St. Peter's, Eaton Square, to Mr. Nigel Baring. The bride, wearing an old lace veil and a satin dress, was given away by her father, and the reception given subsequently by Lady Fermoy was numerously attended

* * *

A Plea for "Scene" Makers

The susceptibility of our Press to attacks of the "horrors" has been again shown during the past week. Scarcely had the poor thing got over its disgust at the most reprehensible conduct of the Bulgars and Serbs than trouble came at home. A Suffragist forced her way into the House of Commons—a Socialist had his way forced out of it. The Press nearly had apoplexy. Ponderous adjectives of disgust rolled down the leader columns

The Cult of the Political "Scene"

Photo *Lallie Charles*

Miss Christabel Pankhurst

Arrested with Mrs. Pankhurst and Mrs. Drummond for inciting people to "rush" the House of Commons. Despite all this, she is undeniably charming and personally popular. Mr. Lloyd George is to appear at Bow Street as a witness

like boulders over a precipice. Why, it wailed, *will* these people do these things? Why cannot everybody be good and kind, obedient and respectful to law and order? Of course, if they were, there would be nothing with which to fill the papers; but, no doubt, such sordid considerations are not considered. Personally, I am exceedingly pleased that Mrs. Symons got into the House of Commons; delighted that Mr. Victor Grayson, M.P., got out. I regard the creation of scenes as a necessary part of the game of agitation. There are good scenes and bad scenes, of course. Mrs. Symons's was a good one, Mr. Grayson's a bad one. For a woman to abuse the House was historical; for a man to do so merely hysterical. But, good or bad, politics must have its scenes.

* * *

The Churchills

As Mr. Winston Churchill has let the house, 12, Bolton Street, which belonged to him and his brother John, for club premises, he was glad to accept the offer of 22, Carlton House Terrace, the London home of his cousin, Capt. Frederick Guest. Mrs. Churchill, who enjoyed her honeymoon as a bride should, and had the nicest things to say of

DISTURBERS OF THE WEEK'S SERENITY

the Adriatic, has been winning golden opinions in Forfarshire and at Manchester, where on Wednesday last, at the Reform Club, she thanked her husband's late constituents in such a pretty way for the diamond pendant and bracelet they had bestowed upon her. The Churchills mean to settle down for good at Carlton House Terrace for the opening of the Session, and very shortly Mrs. Churchill will make her début as a Liberal hostess.

Photo *Northrop*

Mr. Victor Grayson, M.P.

Suspended for the remainder of the Session for disorderly conduct in the House of Commons. (He also made some rather rude remarks about the King, coupled with the name of Mr. John Burns, which was wrong of him)

An Anglican Monk

Since about 1860, the Rev. Joseph Leycester Lyne (Father Ignatius) had been a force in the religious life of England. But his great idea of restoring to the English Church the spiritual advantages of the monastic life might have been expected to catch the taste of the day far more fully than it really did. He did not gather into his particular fold the many cultured and fastidious religionists who have sought for retreat from life's *malaise*—mental and spiritual. I believe that all things can be done by faith, but Father Ignatius found it very hard to convince his generation that the age of miracles was not passed.

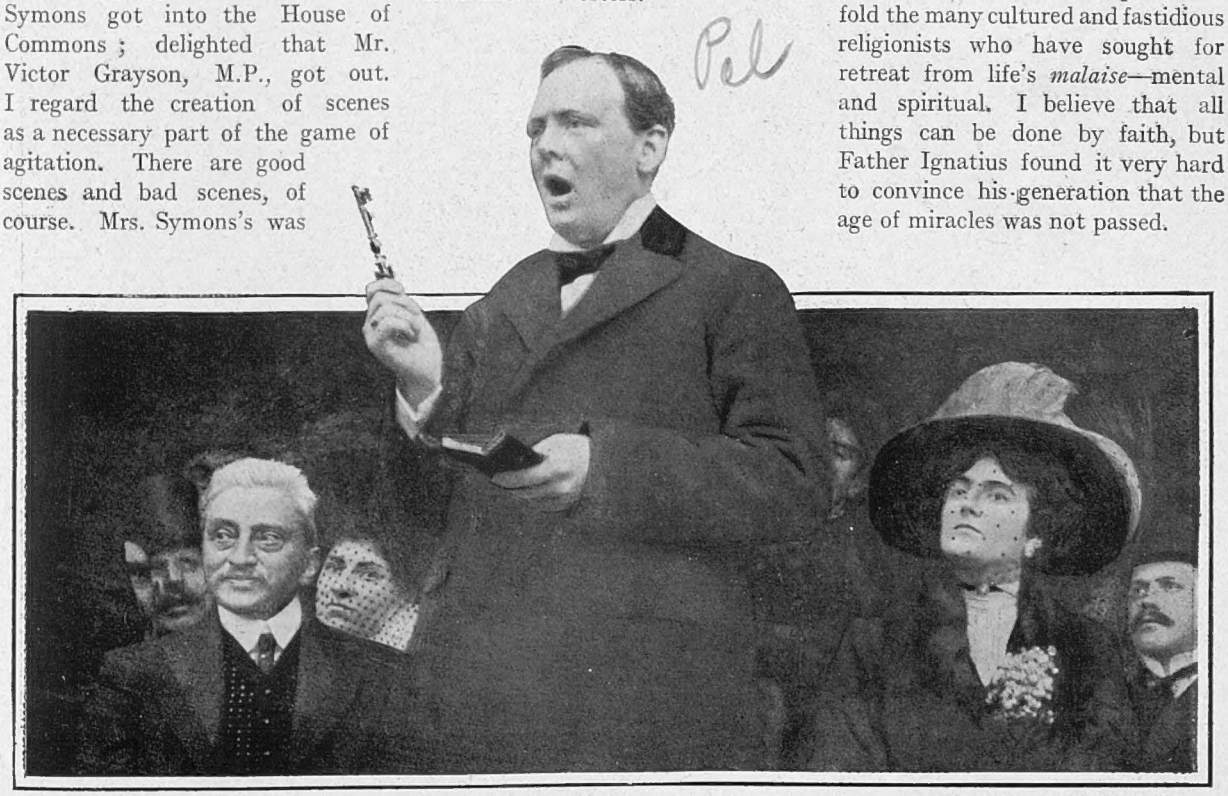


Photo *L.N.A.*

MR. AND MRS. CHURCHILL ON TOUR

Mrs. Winston Churchill is now her clever husband's platform companion wherever he goes. The above is an interesting study of the Winstonian expression, Mr. Winston speaking, and Mrs. Winston listening. The interest with which the latter is apparently following the ebb and flow of her husband's oratory is noteworthy

Tsar Ferdinand's Little Triumph

An Impossible Crown

Some of the Vienna correspondents of the daily papers have been sending rather wild stories about the Duke of Connaught becoming King of Servia. Others have slightly varied the absurd rumour and made it Prince Arthur who is to reign among the Serbs. Surely we can do a little better for the Princes of the Royal House than place them in the blood-stained palace of Belgrade? Vienna may enjoy such quaint stories, but in London these rumours are little short of an insult.

* * *

Peace With—Honour?

The threatened European complications seemed last week to have settled down into a sort of apotheosis of M. Izvolsky, the Russian Foreign Minister, who was made a great deal of in London, and carried with him—to Berlin—his agreement with France and England as to the terms of the proposed Conference. We have, it seems, agreed to "legalise" the acts against which we foamed so furiously—to let Austria and Bulgaria hold what they have taken. This is a wise, if a somewhat unheroic, course of action, after our brave words to the Turks and Serbs, and the popularity we have enjoyed in their capitals as the "protectors of civilisation," etc., etc.

The Conference—Why Not in Ideal London?

Abroad, the discussion now turns on the question, "Where shall the Conference be held?" What, I venture to ask, is the matter with London? It is the capital of a most disinterested nation, surcharged with honour, which has never dreamed of breaking a treaty. It is now quite a comfortable place, hospitable and lively. Its smart set is comparable in extravagance and moral obliquity with that of any other capital, and Secretaries could be assured of the time of their lives. Its climate at this time of year should be atmospherically sympathetic to the processes of mystification inevitable in an assemblage of diplomatists. Nor need the Congress fear dulness for itself. Interruption may be its lot at the most unexpected moment. Well can I imagine a minute discussion on the kilometric dimensions of this *sandjak* or that *vilayet* being enlivened by the severe, clean-shaven person in a short white skirt and stockings, who has all along been supposed to be the Greek delegate, rising to exclaim, "Votes for Women!" Lastly, let me assure the European Concert that our photographic Press is efficient to the last point in the snapshotting of characteristic expressions; while, should there ever come a moment when the issues of peace and war hang in the balance, there is always our *Daily Mail* to decide them instanter.

TSAR FERDINAND

Photo *Halftones, Ltd.*

"Long Live the Tsar!" His Very New Majesty of Bulgaria Enters Sofia in State

Bulgaria's most glorious day of modern times culminated in the triumphal entry into the capital of the erstwhile Prince as Tsar Ferdinand last Monday week. The procession was a thing of Cæsaresque gravity, and Tsar Ferdinand made as heroic a figure as in him lies as he rode through Venetian masts, soldiers, policemen, and citizens, to the accompaniment of booming cannon, trumpeters, and the plaudits of the populace, by whom he was given a warm welcome

"Mad George" of Servia

WHOSE INFLAMMATORY SPEECHES HAVE HELPED TO DISTURB EUROPE

THE CROWN PRINCE OF SERVIA, WHO HAS BEEN ADVOCATING WAR WITH AUSTRIA

The speeches and actions of the Crown Prince of Servia, who has now, it is said, definitely estranged himself from his father, King Peter, have called forth a little fatherly advice from the Servian Foreign Minister, M. Milanovitch, who has advised the irrepressible and irresponsible youth to behave as becomes the heir to a throne *Graphic Photo Union*

Photo

Bosnia Hears Herself Annexed

The Baron

By the way, I see many of the papers have given the Russian Foreign Minister the title of Baron. This is delightfully old-fashioned. At one time, no London play dealing with life as it was supposed to be lived in St. Petersburg but had a naughty Baron in it. I was once watching the production of a little play in which Prince Soltykoff took an interest. There was the usual Russian Baron in it. "It is some years since I left Russia," he said, "but we are slow to alter. We have plenty of Counts and Princes! Well, Princes are extremely abundant, but Barons; oh! dear, no, there are no Russian Barons, we leave that to the Germans."

Photo *Park*

The Crowd in the Market-Place at Sarajevo, the Bosnian Capital, during the Austrian Proclamation of Annexation

Like many Balkan towns, Sarajevo, the capital of Austria's newly "acquired" province of Bosnia, has a semi-Oriental look, and the street life also reflects this half-Eastern aspect. With the Bosnians it is largely business first and politics afterwards, and amid world-shaking affairs they continue their ordinary vocations of buying and selling

Servia's Hope

A fierce light beats upon the Servian throne—from Vienna—it is said. Beneath its powerful rays the bad, mad ways of the Crown Prince appear a little more bizarre and amusing than they really are. The stories about frightening the Minister of State in his car, of wild speeches from his palace balcony, of high-spirited affairs with firearms have more than a note of truth, but they are dressed in extremely bright colours for foreign consumption. It is true that there have been some rather high-handed proceedings with the people who delight to be honoured by Princes and then get cross when their patron grows tired. But the ladies whom Prince George has loved have, I fancy, been educational. Some have shown an engaging freedom when the hope of Servia has proved a little too inconsiderate. There was the little affair of Mlle. Mistics, who was said to have replied to an insult from the Prince with several cuts across his neck and shoulders with her whip. As this was in a fashionable restaurant, no doubt it helped the wayward Prince to wiser courses of action. Like most heirs to Balkan thrones, the Servian Crown Prince lives on the verge of a volcano. Can one wonder if he be a little explosive, a little inclined to snatch a pleasure or two before youth has flown and the clouds of duty have settled down?

* * *

"Tsar" Ferdinand—

One is so accustomed to hearing the title "Tsar" exclusively applied to the Tsar of all the Russias that the name now used by the former Prince of Bulgaria sounds like a joke. As a matter of fact, Ferdinand could hardly call himself anything else. There was, in fact, a Bulgarian Tsar as far back as the tenth century. Tsar in Slav parlance means "chief." Ferdinand intends, now that his *coup* seems to have caused no very great dissatisfaction to Europe, to make himself the spiritual head of the nation, like the Tsar of all the Russias, there being no "Pope" in the Roman Catholic sense.

* * *

—"Of all the Bulgarias"

The new Empire is composed of two parts, Bulgaria proper and Roumelia. The Sultan, who has had to ratify many humiliating encroachments on his power, some years ago, *nolens volens*, appointed the Prince

Killing Austria With Their Mouths

SERVIA'S RECENT FIT OF THE TANTRUMS: SCENES IN BELGRADE

Officers Leaving the Konak—

—After a Consultation with King Peter

Photos *Graphic Photo Union*

Militant Citizens of Belgrade—

Some of the Servian Cavalry which is Burning for Austria's Blood

—Demonstrate in Favour of War

Servia, the bantam-cock of the present Eastern crisis, has recently been seeing visions of glory in a war with Austria over the annexation of Bosnia and Herzegovina

Statesmen as Truants

of Bulgaria Governor of Roumelia, so that Bulgaria and Roumelia have been for some time directly under the same Sovereign. The new Tsar is now the Tsar of both, and he will probably later take a still higher status by calling himself "the Tsar of all the Bulgarias." Bulgaria stands out in contrast to Servia as a decidedly prosperous kingdom. The soldiers are well equipped and well trained, whilst the Servians look little better than respectable beggars. And things are not improving for this poor little nation

* * *

Courting the Bulgarians

Ferdinand of Bulgaria has played his cards well. Profiting by the lessons given to him by his mother, and the lessons he learnt in Hungary, he found his chief chance of success was to make himself popular in his new country. Accordingly he worked at, and mastered, the Bulgarian language in less than eighteen months—no easy task, and an effort which was greatly appreciated by his people. He is cold, calculating, economical, bitterly sarcastic, and could vie with the Sultan for "craft." He has endeavoured, and succeeded, to throw off the Coburg roughness of manner, which is one of the characteristics of his brother Philip, and has in its place a French polish which becomes him well.

Photo *Topical Agency*

M. Clemenceau in the Var District

The French Premier manages to get a holiday, despite the preoccupations of the Government, of which he has charge, over the Eastern crisis

Palace Life at Sofia

Ferdinand has always been thrifty, and he has speculated well. He was never extravagant, but a cheerful giver. Although he travels with a large suite, when at home, whether from prudence or economy, he and his consort eat alone, ringing for the servants to come when the course is finished. In his palace at Sofia, with its coquettishly arranged gardens, the things one notices chiefly are his large collection of useful books, and the manner in which he has furnished and ornamented his study and audience rooms with souvenirs dear to Bulgarian history. These little attentions from their Monarch have flattered his people. On his writing-table, beside the photograph of his mother, to whom he owes his throne, lie the golden keys which the nation presented to him when he came to Sofia to be their ruler. Tsar Ferdinand has added to his laurels by carrying an extremely popular *coup d'état* in so quiet a manner. Even the day before the proclamation there were only vague rumours of what was to come. And now it is too late to do more than ratify the *fait accompli*. Servia may well envy Bulgaria such a ruler.

Photo *Muggeridge*

A Recent Snapshot of the German Ambassador, Count Metternich, Setting Out for a Deer-Stalking Expedition at Glen Urquhart, near Inverness

Turkey's Bulwark Against the Bulgar AND BULGARIA'S AGAINST THE TURK

Photo *Frederick Moore*

A PEAK ON THE BALKAN MOUNTAINS, WHICH FORM A LARGE PART OF THE TURCO-BULGARIAN FRONTIER

The Balkan Mountains, which, in the event of a Turco-Bulgarian conflict, would again loom largely in history, as they did in the Russo-Turkish war of 1877, attain a height on the southern frontier of 6,000 ft., and are a formidable bulwark against hostile approach. They are traversed by several defiles of great military importance, such as the famous Schipka Pass, made memorable by the war of 1877

The New Legal Year Begins

An Absurd Pageant

The new legal year has begun with the accustomed pomps and ceremonies: services at the Abbey and Westminster Cathedral, the Chancellor's breakfast in the middle of the day, the Judges' dinner at the Athenæum in the evening, and the annual procession up the Great Hall at the Law Courts—the only apparent reason for the existence of that empty solitude. The last-mentioned function, which in any country but this would be stately and imposing, always strikes me as one of the most absurd sights in the year. The judicial robes are naturally a beautiful and dignified costume, but their owners do not know how to put them on, and many of them seem to have no idea of how to walk, or even to behave, on an occasion of ceremony.

Photo Graphic Photo Union

The Pageant of the Bench: Judges Process After the Service in Westminster Abbey

THE LORD CHIEF JUSTICE

The Michaelmas Law Term opened on Monday last week, after the Long Vacation, with the time-honoured observances, in which the Judges passed in procession through the Great Hall of the Law Courts, and in the morning attended Divine Service at Westminster Abbey. Led by the "Lord Chief," the Judges filed in and out of the Abbey in the presence of large crowds

Wanted, a Stage Manager

The head of the procession, namely, the Chancellor, with his officials, the Chief Justice, the Master of the Rolls, and the President, usually goes by fairly well, and the Lords Justices who follow are, at any rate, dressed all alike. The effect of the rest is spoiled by the Judges being supposed to walk in order of seniority, so that the scarlet and ermine of the King's Bench and the black of the Chancery Division are mixed together. First comes a group of three or four talking together, smiling, nodding, or even waving a hand to friends in the crowd; then, after an interval, a single Judge, with an acute sense of his solitary position, and doing his best to catch up those in front without actually running; then another group, and so on. All the wigs are dingy, and some are awry; some of the bands project sideways instead of in front; some sashes are round their wearers' armpits, and some lower down, at the point of maximum circumference. Oh! for a Clarkson or a Nathan to act as dresser, an Alexander or a Waller as teacher of deportment, and a competent stage-manager to arrange the whole affair!

* * *

A Year of Probation

Turning to more serious subjects, I think that the next twelve months may be regarded as a period of probation for several of our legal institutions. Thanks to the efforts made last year, the Court of Appeal starts with a comparatively short list, but it has been fortunate in escaping long cases. One which is to begin next week will probably last a fortnight or more, and two or three more like it would go far to restore the old state of affairs. The results of the Criminal Appeal Act will be fully developed.

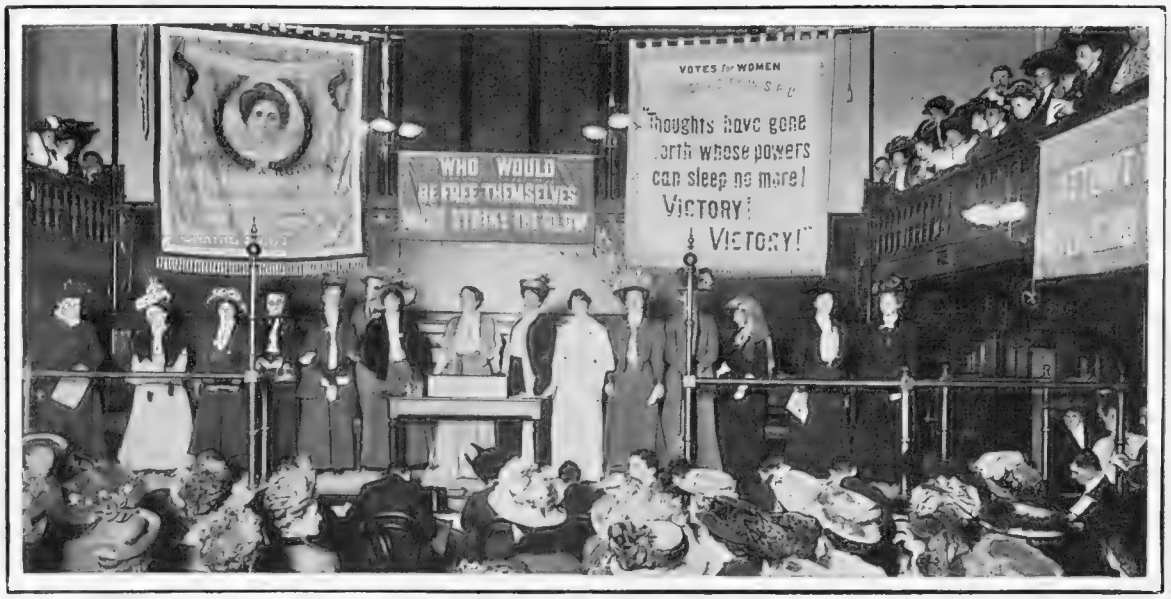
* * *

Reforms

Two reforms instituted by the Judges are now coming into operation, the rearrangement of the Circuits and the redistribution of the business formerly done by the Judge in Chambers. The details of both are too complicated to be referred to here, but the object of the first is to prevent the number of Judges in London from ever falling below a certain minimum, and of the second to increase the efficiency and lessen the expense of deciding the questions which arise in the preliminary stages of most Common Law actions. The general opinion of the Bar is decidedly adverse to both.

Rival Revolutionaries

LAST WEEK'S JOINT MANŒUVRES OF THE SUFFRAGISTS AND UNEMPLOYED



THE SUFFRAGETTES: The Meeting at the Caxton Hall

Which preceded the march to the House of Commons, where, however, the skilful tactics of the police proved too much for the besi gers, though one lady, by deceptive processes, managed to effect a momentary entry

Photos *Illustrations Bureau*

MR. WALSH

THE UNEMPLOYED: L'Affaire Walsh

On Saturday week, Walsh, one of the leaders of the unemployed, climbed the plinth of the Nelson Monument in Trafalgar Square to address a huge crowd of several thousand would-be workers. A mounted policeman, however, rode through the mob, helped him down, and conducted him out of harm's way down Northumberland Avenue

SOME STUDIES IN EXPRESSION BY NORMAN MORROW

THE PLAYHOUSES

By ERIC CLEMENT SCOTT

KINGSWAY THEATRE
"The Sway Boat"

Miss Lena Ashwell has discovered yet another new dramatist. His name is Wilfred T. Coleby, and he has drawn a feminine rôle which, judging from the many similar ones Miss Ashwell has played, is after her own heart. It is the rôle of a woman made thoroughly unhappy by man. Not for the first time it has been my experience on quitting the Kingsway Theatre to feel a little ashamed of my sex.

The dramatists discovered by Miss Ashwell have such a convincing way of putting the woman's point of view that it is a little difficult to find arguments to controvert two and a half hours of special pleading. The feeling begins to wear off after I have seen a few dozen couples of feminine theatregoers, unaccompanied by male-kind, struggling for cabs on a rainy evening. This spectacle reawakens in my breast the feeling that men have their uses, and by the time I reach home that calm content in the accident of my sex, which some women find so maddening in men, once more possesses me.

Bellamy's Valet's Wife

Madame Henriette (Miss Kate Cutler), the dressmaker, who is one of the victims of Bellamy's magnificent philanderism, is also the wife of Bellamy's valet, Stephens (Mr. Robert Loraine), and it is the dramatic situation thus arising between master and man which leads eventually to Bellamy's suicide

Two Unsatisfactory Husbands

Not that *The Sway Boat* is couched in the language of the periodical I bought the other day from a very pretty Suffragette (O, wise policy !) in Ludgate Circus. The play is not of the propagandist order. But it reveals to what depths of unhappiness a woman can be brought by two unhappy marriages.

The first husband of Lady Kilross was an army officer, who died from drink at the age of thirty-five. Instead, like a sensible woman, of enjoying her freedom, the widow contracts another most unsuitable alliance with an irresolute, feeble-minded peer, whose domineering mother would have choked off any but the least sophisticated maiden. Asked her reason for this second indiscretion, Lady Kilross replies it was because she wanted children. And upon this question of the heir who did not arrive the play turns.

Man-Made Woes

The pros and cons of the situation are threshed out with a cleverness, a judiciousness, a knowledge of dramatic effect which speaks well for the future of Mr. Coleby. He has the true dramatic instinct. He creates a glamour of interest which dims the bright surface of our reasoning. So ably does he tell his story that half-way through we have forgotten two important arguments against his thesis—remembrance of which would have lessened our sympathy for Lady Kilross, and, consequently, our interest in the play—that few women with Lady Kilross's experience would have contracted that second marriage ; and that, having made two bad bargains, she made no attempt to make the best of them. The fact is that the unhappy women Miss Ashwell has been portraying for us have no sense of humour. I cannot absolve any of them of the charge of revelling in their woes. It is true that man is the author of their sorrows ; but if everyone who has been pinked in the great duel of sex cried her hurts in the fashion of Miss Ashwell's characters the world would, indeed, be a vale of woe.

A Depressing but Clever Play

When the dramatist depicts the infectious quality of unhappiness he gets very near to life. Lady Kilross, reproached sternly by her mother-in-law, and querulously by her mother-ridden husband, for the absence of an heir, strikes out and wounds the devoted young tutor, Jim Maitland, who

"Bellamy the Magnificent," Idol of the Fair

In Mr. Roy Horniman's "social extravaganza" at the New Theatre, *Bellamy the Magnificent*, Sir Charles Wyndham, in the title-rôle, plays admirably as the perfectly irresistible beau, to whom the ladies fall as to his divine right of conquest

By Norman Morrow

In Mlle. Genée's Shoes

has fallen in love with her. She consents, for obvious reasons, to an intrigue, and the cross-examination of the guilty couple by George Lomax, K.C., becomes a feature of the play, in which the tragic final note, the death of Lady Kilross, is most skilfully sounded.

The author has chosen a depressing theme, but there is no denying his ability to handle the difficult tools of the dramatist. Step by step the story moves in such wise as to rivet the attention of the audience. I am beginning to think that London is teeming with dramatists, and that Miss Ashwell has stumbled on a divining-rod which infallibly discovers them.

Good Acting

As I have indicated, Lady Kilross is the type of woman Miss Ashwell has played before, and most successfully. In the dull tones of her voice, the weary set to her features, and the woebegone expression in her eyes, the actress portrays to the life the neurotic type of womankind who spreads depression like a plague. Miss Ashwell adopts a tempo in her speech which is a welcome contrast to the drawling, dragging diction beloved of most English actresses, but she is not quite used to the pace, and many of her speeches were lost. The playing of her company, which includes Miss Mary Rorke and Messrs. Norman McKinnel, Dennis Eadie, C. M. Hallard, and Master Philip Tonge, was a sheer delight to all lovers of acting.

Photo *Ellis and Walery*

Mlle. Lydia Kyasht, the Russian Dancer

Who is making such a hit as Mlle. Genée's successor as principal danseuse in the ballet, *Coppelia*, at the Empire. Mlle. Kyasht came to us from St. Petersburg, and Mlle. Genée is now dancing in America

CRITERION THEATRE

"Lady Epping's Lawsuit"

A comedy writer, like an athlete or sportsman, must sometimes be out of form. But loss of form, that inexplicable disease in sport, is, fortunately, as sudden to leave a man as to attack him.

When next Mr. Hubert Henry Davies takes a pen and inscribes Act I. upon a clean slip of paper he will, I feel sure, regain the vein which was his when he wrote *Lady Gorringe's Necklace* and *The Mollusc*.

Not that Lady Epping will soon disappear from our midst. She will be kept among us by the genius of Miss Mary Moore. Rarely has this inimitable comedienne been set such an ordeal and come through it with such flying colours. For the inconsequential, lackadaisical, feather-brained Lady Epping is not drawn by Mr. Davies with such sure strokes as his other heroines—her prototypes. And it is Miss Mary Moore alone who can hide her deficiencies from the public gaze.

Mr. Davies happily escapes the ordeal of having his plots analysed. He does not bother with plots. He gains his successes by his faithful little touches of characterisation, especially upon his feminine portraits, and upon the humour of his dialogue. Unfortunately, there is a sad falling-off in the "lines" of his new play. The humour is cheaper, more broad, less subtle than of yore. The vapourings of Lady Epping upon her dramatic works grow rather tedious. Fortunately, the last act, in which Lady Epping brings suit for plagiarism, is the most amusing of the three. The new piece is a triumph for Miss Mary Moore and for a clever company, in which Messrs. Sam Sothern and Ferdinand Gottschalk are given the best opportunities. It is less of a triumph for the author. E. C. S.

Miss Ruth St. Denis at the Scala

How does she compare with Miss Maud Allan? was the question everyone was asking at the conclusion of Miss Ruth St. Denis's first appearance at the Scala. And the answer? If a vote were to be taken the Salome dancer would probably be in the majority, as her performance is more easily "understanded of the people." Around all that Miss St. Denis does, and like a wreath of incense, is the mystery and glamour of the East. Judging by the enthusiastic reception accorded to her by certain Indian members of the audience, she has succeeded in imbuing herself with the real spirit of the native dances; but even without a knowledge of the true inwardness and meaning of her motions, one could not but feel the fascination of their mysticism.

The New Alhambra Ballet

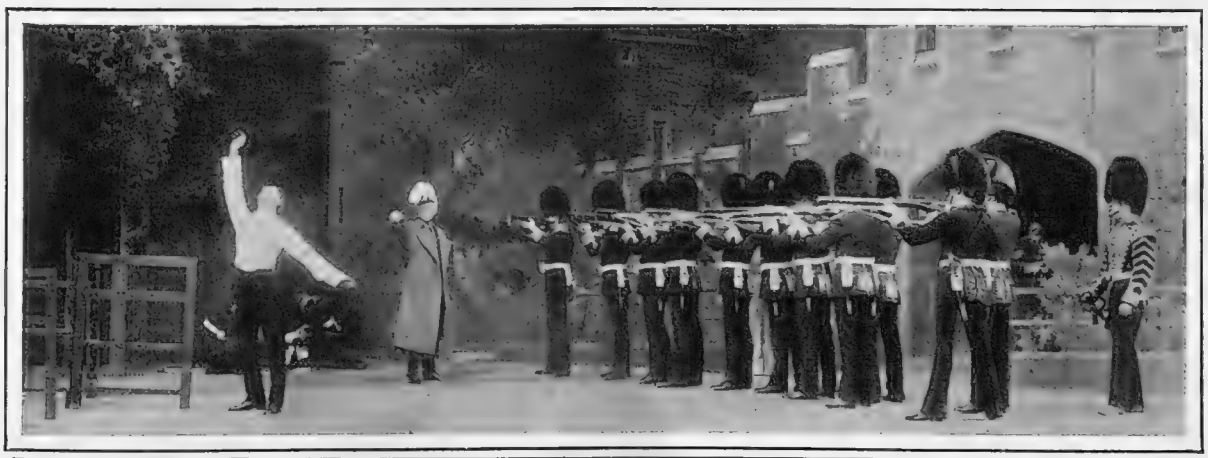
A fair meed of success should be the lot of *Paquita*, the new ballet at the Alhambra. The scene is laid in Spain in the Middle Ages, and the story tells of the love of a Spanish nobleman for a gipsy maiden. The rôle of Paquita is in the hands of Mlle. Britta, the Danish Première Danseuse, who is making her first appearance in England. One's first impression of this young lady is that she is exceptionally pretty and *petite*, one's next that she is a superb pantomimist. Her dancing is clever and graceful. Mlle. Britta is well supported by Miss Julie Searle, Signor G. Rosi, and other artists.

A Burglary of Mayfair

HOW THEY STEAL THE CROWN JEWELS AT DRURY LANE

Scene III.: The Achievement

JIM CALLENDER (*Mr. Lyn Harding*) to DUDLEY GORE (*Mr. Vincent Clive*): "Throw me the jewels, and get down yourself—quick!"



Scene I.: The Temptation

JIM CALLENDER to DUDLEY: "*Your* hands will be clean!"

Scene IV.: The Tragedy

Dudley Gore's father, Sir Anthony (*Mr. Arthur Poole*), not recognising his son, gives the order to fire. (Dudley dies)

Scene II.: The Struggle

Dudley overcomes the policeman in the Tower

When the scene shifts from Rumplemayer's to Tower Green, the plot of *The Marriages of Mayfair* may fairly be said to be thickening. Dudley Gore, the young spendthrift entangled with a lady of the Hilarity Theatre, is induced by the villain, Jim Callender, to steal the Great Mogul diamond in the Tower, of which his father is Governor, in order to save him (Dudley) from the consequences of forgery. Though he is successful, and throws the diamond to Callender, he is overtaken by the guard, and shot at the command of his own father [*Illus. Bureau Photos*]

Random Jottings

It was not at first clear how Austria's seizure of Bosnia and Herzegovina was to be "regularised" by the Powers, but they are wonderful lawyers—the Powers. And why shouldn't they show that Austria is a lady of the highest connections who suffers from kleptomania, and put the things into her muff meaning to pay all along?

* * *

The reason why Hungary scratched for the Olympic football contest was, no doubt, because the Hungarians were expecting to play at football with Servia.

* * *

Further attempts, it is said, are to be made to change American college football, as at a recent match, owing to the forceful methods used, seventeen of the players were seriously injured. It is difficult, however, to see how the game can be varied without taking away some of the excitement from it, unless, perhaps, instead of playing one another, the various colleges were to fix up matches with teams of remarkably fierce tigers or buffaloes.

* * *

The particular teams that met with these casualties were Wesleyans and Baptists respectively. Perhaps they would do well to become Christian Scientists before they meet again, and even so, we should recommend nose-guards.

* * *

Wright aeroplanes are shortly to be on sale at £1,000 apiece, and very soon we expect that country rectors will be unable to take their usual constitutional round their quiet chimney-pots owing to the selfish and inconsiderate behaviour of those whom they will only be able to describe as "air-hogs."

The Motorist's View

["*At the International Road Congress there was an interesting collection of sample roads, pavements treated by preventives against dust, road-sprinklers, and rollers, charts, maps, etc.*"—DAILY PAPER.]

Oh! yes, of interest perhaps—
  Those pavements by preventives treated,
Road-sprinklers, rollers, charts, and maps,
  Tarred surfaces of dust deleted.

For others 'tis a goodly list—
  But ere an equal joy is his,
The poor unhappy motorist
  Requires some more exhibits—viz:

A hen that will not run both ways
  Ere 'twixt the spokes it tries to enter;
A class of child that sometimes plays
  Not in the high road's very centre.

A dog not given to suicide,
  Just for the pleasure of one barking,
A country rector who has tried
  To pass a car and keep from snarking.

A yokel who, at lighting hour,
  Lights up his lamps, as yokels should do,
Nor swears 'twas "fifty moiles or mower
  The car went"—ten being all it could do.

A constable whose varied tales
  The Bench at times will not kow-tow to—
For all of these the motorist wails—
  But find them?—who will show him how to?

* * *

Addressing a gathering of children last week, Mr. Taft said: "You don't vote now, but will some day. When that day comes, I hope the girls will vote as well as the boys." This was taken, no doubt correctly, to indicate Mr. Taft's sympathy with the Suffragettes. But probably the children would rather have had some candy to chew.

* * *

"Rushing the House," said Miss Pankhurst last week—before the event—"is a vivid way of describing our intention." In every way it sounds much better than "kicking and scratching the police."

* * *

"Londoners," says a contemporary, "are apt to be more home-sick than any other people." Ideal Home-sick?

* * *

"The newest classical dancer dances the Blue Danube Valse on her bare feet in front of a Greek temple," says some paper. After this, the only really classical novelty that we can think of is for some lady to do a cake-walk on gloved hands in front of a Chinese pagoda.

Divination Extraordinary

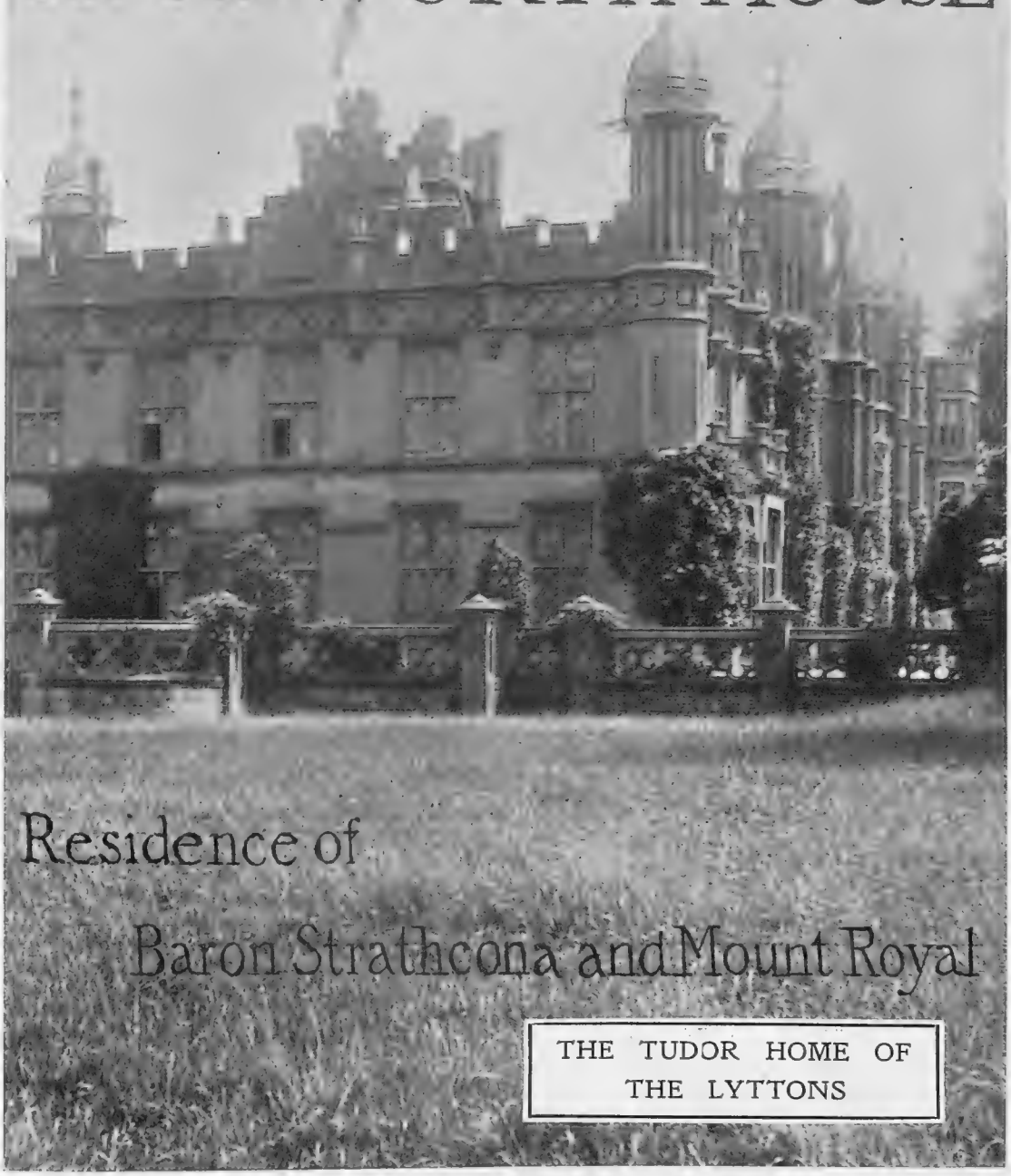
RUSTIC IRISHMAN: "Och begorra, now, shure Oi've been towld that ye'll be tellin' of me fortune. Can ye, now? Faith, but Oi don't belie.e ut!"
THE VEILED SEER (mystically): "Hush! Listen to me—you come from Ireland! Am I right?"

BY HOPE READ

HISTORIC HOMES

No. 10

KNEBWORTH HOUSE



Residence of

Baron Strathcona and Mount Royal

THE TUDOR HOME OF THE LYTTONS

A VIEW OF THE WEST END OF THE NOBLE HERTFORDSHIRE PILE

IN THE KNEBWORTH GROUNDS: AN UMBRAGEOUS CORNER OF THE EXTENSIVE AND BEAUTIFUL GARDENS

The gardens at Knebworth House are a continual feast to the eye, for when summer and autumn flowers are over there is still plenty of green to relieve the winter bareness. Although many of the gardens are of an old-world character, this is largely due to the modern art of the gardener working on antique lines

KNEBWORTH HOUSE, the Home of the Lyttons

(*Photographs taken for* The Bystander *by Leonard Willoughby*)

A View of the South Façade, seen across the Italian Gardens

Early Days

LIKE many of the fine old mansions of England, Knebworth, at Stevenage, Hertfordshire, has been built upon the site of a once famous fortress. In the days of the Norman Conquest that which is now so agreeable a home and park was a stronghold, and a centre of warlike men. The Tudor house which followed was begun, when Henry VII. was king, by Sir Robert Lytton, and continued by his successors. When Queen Elizabeth visited the family —an honour she must have conferred on many hundreds of her devoted subjects—Knebworth was a large quadrangular building. It is said that one only of the wings of that vast house was used in the construction of the present home of the Lyttons.

The Present House

Many Elizabethan features and many additions by Inigo Jones and lesser lights of architecture and decoration have been added by the generations that have passed through Knebworth. The gardens especially have been greatly developed during the last century, and although many of them preserve the old-world character of the early days of Knebworth, this appearance is rather the result of that art which modern students of gardening find easy to bring to perfection. Most of our historic homes can boast one predominate figure which overshadows the line of great personages who have owned and passed on their heritage, and so it is with the home of the Lyttons.

Bulwer Lytton

In the case of Knebworth the man one thinks of first is that hero of our early reading, the distinguished, eccentric statesman, orator, and man of letters, who was created the first Baron Lytton—the Lytton Bulwer, son of the sole heiress and last descendant of the Lyttons, who became Bulwer Lytton, and loomed so largely in the world of fashion and letters in the middle of the last century. It was here that Lord Lytton wrote many of his books, and the house and park are still filled with memories of the days of that once famous man. One is reminded, too, of his in some ways still more famous son, the gifted and picturesque "Owen Meredith," the first Earl of the name, who added a new page to the history of India, and graced diplomacy with his poetic aspirations. The present resident is Lord Strathcona and Mount Royal.

The Grand Staircase

The two complete suits of armour are Milanese work of damascened steel. On the left are seen two carved wooden figures of negroes in Oriental costumes, one on each side of the staircase. A corner of the library is seen through the open door

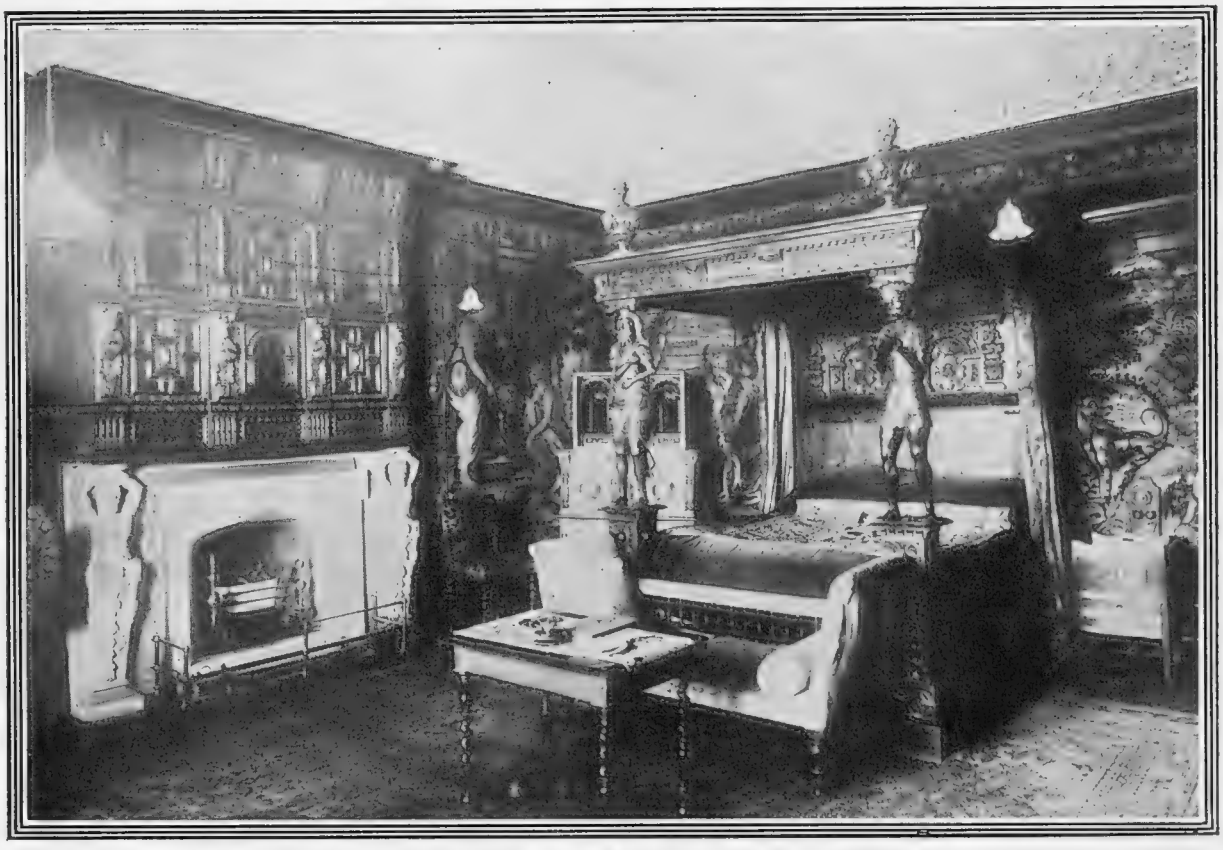
The Pomp of Heraldry: The Sumptuously

The chief note in the decoration of what is now the drawing room, but was formerly called the "Presence Chamber," at Knebworth is that of heraldry. The heraldic embellishments of the ceiling and frieze, and again on the chimneypiece, are gorgeous in the effect of their brilliant colours and armorial bearings are those of Elizabeth B families through which she derived her desce

Embellished Drawing Room at Knebworth

decorative splendour. On the ceiling the Bulwer Lytton, and on the frieze those of ent from King Edward III. This magnificent chamber, which is sumptuously furnished, contains many important pictures, among them Maclise's painting of Caxton's Printing Office in the Almonry at Westminster, seen in our photograph on the left wall

A Royal Bed and the Lytton Library



Queen Elizabeth's Bedroom, where her Majesty slept during the Armada Fight

In this magnificent bed Queen Elizabeth slept while British prowess and bad weather were demolishing the Spanish Armada. The walls are decorated with fine tapestries, and the ceiling is only less elaborate than the others at Knebworth

The Library, where many of Bulwer Lytton's Works were Written

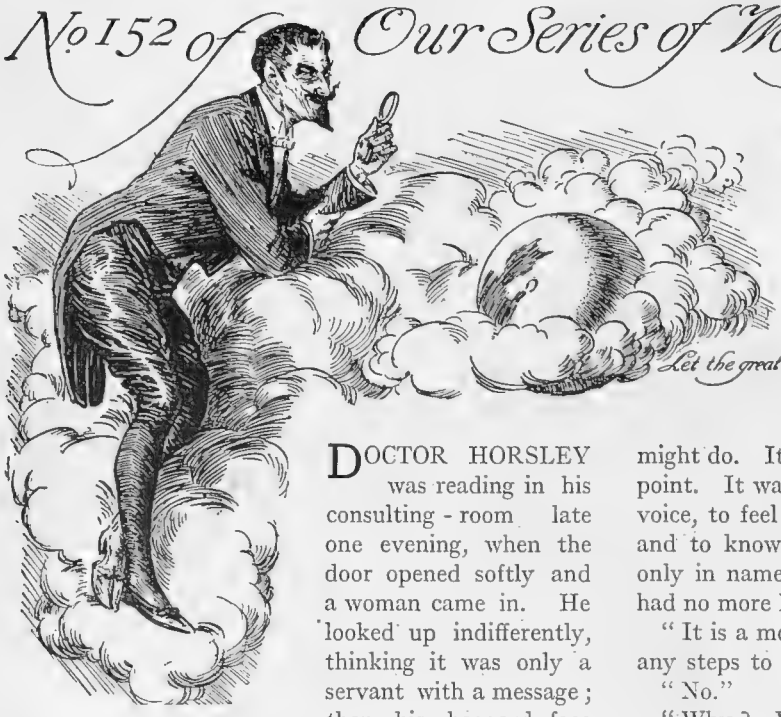
Here the decorations are of the period of Henry VII. The carved oak table has been used by many of the Lytton family, including the novelist. The mantelpiece is inscribed, "Here live those worthy to live." As befits the home of literary peers, the library is the most interesting room at Knebworth. Here are garnered the harvest of many generations. The amazing versatility of Bulwer Lytton is almost as much seen in his collection of books as in his writings

The Banqueting Hall

A HALL OF MEMORIES OLD AND NEW

A great deal of both architectural and political history may be said to be enshrined in the Banqueting Hall at Knebworth. The wainscotting is the work of Inigo Jones, and was added to the hall in the reign of Charles I. The ceiling is of the period of Henry VII. The oak screen and gallery are Elizabethan. There are eight banners, which represent battles, from Hastings to Alma, in which Lyttons have fought. The shield-shaped, silk-embroidered banner hanging from the ceiling was sent in 1877 by Queen Victoria to Delhi a presentation to the Earl of Lytton ("Owen Meredith") when he proclaimed her Majesty Empress of India

No. 152 of Our Series of Worldly Short Stories



A Human Document

By DEREK VANE

(Author of "The Secret Door," etc., etc.)

Let the great book of the world be your principal study.—Chesterfield

DOCTOR HORSLEY was reading in his consulting-room late one evening, when the door opened softly and a woman came in. He looked up indifferently, thinking it was only a servant with a message; then his haggard face grew even more white and ghastly.

"Nina!" he breathed rather than spoke—"Nina!" He repeated the name as one who can scarcely believe the evidence of his own senses.

"Yes, it is I." She sat down a little way from him and waited a moment. "You will wonder, of course; I suppose it is very extraordinary, but I want to speak to you on a matter of the greatest importance. I thought I could say it better than I could write, so I came. I hope you don't mind very much."

It was warm in the room, and she let her cloak slip from her shoulders. She wore a black evening dress, and the beautiful bare neck and arms were as firm and white as polished marble. Little rings of silky dark hair curled round her ears, and one lay on the nape of her neck. Philip Horsley remembered that it had always been there.

"It was a sudden impulse," she said; "I didn't stop to think, or I should not have come. I see now that it was a mistake; you think it horrible—revolting. But so much is at stake, and I didn't want to leave a stone unturned. You will listen to me now I am here? I shall never come again."

He looked at her slowly with his heavy eyes. They did not light up even when they rested on her in all her beauty—a brilliant woman of the world, and yet as fresh and happy and alive as any girl of seventeen. Happy? Yes, there was no doubt about it—even though her face was set in grave lines now—abundantly happy. Had she a conscience? he wondered. Had she any pity or compunction—any shame or remorse? It seemed as though she could have none of these, or, surely, she would never have come to him. Or was it only that love made her blind and senseless to everything else? Give a woman the man she wants and all the love she wants, and would she toss the rest of the world away?

"Say what you have come to say," he said, speaking at last. "I will listen."

He lay back in his chair with his eyes half closed; he could not bear to look at her any longer. She confused and unnerved him; he was afraid of what he might do. It was straining his self-control to breaking point. It was hard enough to sit within sound of her voice, to feel her presence in every fibre of his being, and to know that, though she was still his wife—if only in name—he was less than nothing to her. He had no more hold over her than the merest stranger.

"It is a month since I went away. Are you taking any steps to divorce me?" she asked abruptly.

"No."

"Why? What good am I to you now? You would be well rid of me. Why do you hold to the legal tie when everything else is broken?"

"Because, unfortunately, I still care for you so much that I cannot bear to cut myself adrift from you entirely—even the legal tie is better than none at all. Because"—the quiet voice throbbing a little—"I cherish the hope that some day you may come back to me."

She made a hasty movement.

"It is impossible—horrible!" she cried. "How can you think of such a thing? Do you really mean that you are not going to take the matter into Court?"

"I have no intention of doing so. I have already given you my reason, added to which I have no inclination to air my wrongs in public. I have no taste for the way such matters are settled nowadays. If by killing your lover I could have got you back, I should have killed him long ago. But I knew you too well to think that would help me. What good would my freedom do me? Do you think I want to marry again?"—with a harsh laugh—"do you think I shall ever look at another woman?"

"You are cruel and selfish; you only think of yourself. If you got a divorce, Loris would marry me. Now he can't."

A gleam of something like satisfaction came into the man's eyes.

"Do you want to ruin and disgrace me entirely? Is that your idea? I never thought you could be so cruel and vindictive. Won't you give me a chance of getting back?—of taking my old place in the world? Philip"—stretching out her hand—"have a little pity; don't punish me so hardly."

"I don't want to punish you at all," he said hoarsely.

"Then let me go—give me my freedom."

"I can't. Don't ask me; it is impossible—I can't."

"Philip! Philip! Think a little what it means. I know I've behaved horribly, as badly as anybody could; I know I deserve anything you may do, but give me another chance. You were all that was good and kind; I treated you shamefully, I don't deserve any consideration, but I couldn't help myself—God knows

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(Continued on page 128)

The Revival of "The Lyons Mail"

Photo *Ellis and Walery*

MISS DOROTHEA BAIRD (MRS. H. B. IRVING) IN "THE LYONS MAIL"

Miss Baird is playing the part of Jeannette in the revival of "The Lyons Mail" at the Shaftesbury, a part played by Miss Isabel Bateman when the piece was produced by Sir Henry Irving at the Lyceum in 1877

(Continued from page 126)

I couldn't! Loris was everything to me before I understood what it meant. I belonged to him from the first; I was his other self, as he is mine. Who can fight against such a thing as that? I tried, but it was no use.

"Let us go, we belong to each other; nothing can alter that—nothing separate us. He is only too anxious to do all he can to make up to me for what I have lost. He feels the disgrace for me even more than I do for myself; I am so happy that I can't be miserable over anything. But I want to be his wife, and you can give me my wish. Surely you won't refuse?"

"I have told you my decision," he replied, without looking at her.

"But it is monstrous!" she cried passionately. "You have no right to keep me down, to refuse me the chance of rehabilitation. You pretend to care for me, and yet you condemn me to shame and disgrace." She laughed disdainfully. "I don't believe in such love—I don't want it. I won't have it," wildly.

He made no answer, and after a minute she went on more quietly.

"It was because we began to wonder, to feel uneasy, that I came here to-night. I couldn't bear the suspense any longer. A month had passed and you gave no sign. I couldn't believe you meant to be so cruel, and yet I was afraid. Oh, Philip, think of all it means to me! I love Loris; I shall never love anybody else—let me be his wife. I will be so grateful; I will always think of you kindly. You were so good to me for five years; be good to me now for the last time."

He tried to speak, but no sound came.

"I'm pleading for honour, happiness, the right to look the world in the face—all the things that will matter more by-and-by than they do now. Am I the kind of woman to be happy long in hiding?—to take rebuffs and insolence meekly? Don't think I regret for one instant what I have done. I would do it again; Loris is worth it all, and more. But he wants to put me right with the world, and I want it, too. In a little while, if we are married, people will forget. Philip, be generous; don't stand in the way."

She held out both her hands to him; there were tears in her dark eyes, the beautiful face quivered with emotion and passionate entreaty. Her heart was set on making him yield. But he stood firm.

"It is no use," he said hoarsely. "While I have life I shall never let you go. For God's sake say no more."

"You refuse?" she cried excitedly. "You refuse? You mean it? Nothing that I can say will move you?"

"I refuse for your sake as well as my own. The day may come when this man will tire of you, but I shall never tire. Even if you were married to him it would chafe your proud spirit more than a little if you suspected that he ever regretted that marriage. And he might—such things have happened before in similar cases. Men do not, as a rule, think the world well lost for love; they are more sensitive to public opinion than women, and less self-sacrificing and romantic. The day comes for a man, almost inevitably, when he wants to walk along the beaten track and be like other people."

She made an impatient movement, but he went on steadily.

"Whatever happens you can always rely on me—you can come back at any hour you like, in any way you like. I shall always be waiting; I shall never quite give up hope, though it may be years before I hear your step again. You think you have no need of me now—you hate me for holding you. You may be glad some day. There will never be a word of reproach for you; I shall ask no questions; but wherever I am, whatever may have happened, I shall come at your call. Nothing and nobody shall keep me away if you want me."

"I shall never want you," she said, with wilful cruelty. "I shall never forgive you for what you have done to-night. Loris and I will only love each other the better for this; we don't need the marriage tie to keep us faithful. But I shall never forget that it was you who prevented the completion of our happiness—who have done me more harm than my greatest enemy could."

She turned towards the door.

"Nina, don't go like that. Make some allowance for me—try to understand. You have been my wife for five years; you have lived at my side and slept in my arms. I have loved you and you only; how could I give you up to another man? You spoilt my life when you went away, you took everything out of it that was worth having, but I said and did nothing. What was the use? It would not change what had happened; it would not bring you back. I knew you well enough not to try entreaties or reproaches or violence, or any other of the usual methods. All I could do was to wait. That is all I can do now, wait for the future."

"It is horrible!" she cried. "I won't have it!"

"I seem to see myself," he said, in a curious undertone, "sitting at the end of a long road, watching—watching. Men and women will come and go, but I shall hardly notice them; many things will happen, but they won't interest me. I shall always be looking out for you; I shall be listening for the first sound of your step. Then one day I fancy you will come; I don't know how or why. Only I think you will be a little tired; I think you will be glad of a friend."

She threw out her hands as though she saw the vision too, and wished to keep it off.

"No! No!" she cried again. "I won't have it! How dare you say such things? How dare you frighten me? There is no truth, no reality in your miserable dreams; it is your morbid imagination that conjures them up."

She threw back her dark head and faced him with flashing eyes, tall, stately, passionate, as though defying fate. Her beauty was at its height, her youth at its best; in truth, it was difficult to picture her as tired or lonely or needing help. It was not such women as she who came creeping along the road of life, looking for a friendly hand, grateful for any kindness.

She turned round sharply and went out without another word. But the man sat as she had left him, while minute followed minute, leaning forward in his chair, watching the door. She had gone as suddenly as she had come. It might all have been a dream—a vision.

At last he looked up heavily as one who awakes from sleep, brushing his hand across his eyes and drawing a deep breath.

"I have made her hate me," he thought, a shudder passing over him like a cold wind; "she said I had done

(Continued on page 130)

"The Belle of Brittany"

Photo *S. Elwin Neame*

MISS MAUDI DARRELL, WHO APPEARED IN THE NEWEST "BELLE" PLAY AT THE QUEEN'S ON SATURDAY

The new two-act musical play, "The Belle of Brittany," written by Messrs. L. Bantock and P. J. Barrow, and produced by Mr. Tom B. Davis at the Queen's Theatre, Shaftesbury Avenue, on Saturday, gave Miss Maudi Darrell an opportunity after her own heart, and after the hearts of her admirers. The music is by Mr. Howard Talbot and Madame Marie Horne, and the lyrics are by Mr. Percy Greenbank

(*Continued from page 128*)

her more harm than her worst enemy could. She said she would never forgive—that she would never want me." He crouched down as though his thoughts were blows, and he could not bear their weight.

"My God! It is terrible! What shall I do?"

She had never spoken to him like that before, she had been kind and gentle up to the last, she had been sorry for him; now she no longer cared. More, she hated him for standing in her way—she hated him. His hands clenched.

"But I can't let her go; it would be tearing my heart out," he muttered. "I can't, it is impossible. I couldn't bear it and live."

How could he give her up irrevocably to another man? Let her go out of his life entirely without any hope of return? What would he have to live for? It was only the thought that she might come back some day that had kept his hand from self-destruction, when he first learnt that he was dishonoured and forsaken. Take away that hope, and what was left?

An emptiness—a void that he knew he would not have the courage to face. He shuddered at the bare thought of it. She had been everything. There was nothing to take her place—nothing. Even his work had lost its savour; he could not go on with it. His mind was so full of her that he could not turn to other things. He could hide himself away somewhere and wait as long as there was a chance, while she was still bound to him by even the slenderest tie; but if that were broken there was nothing to hold him to life. There were some things that went beyond human endurance.

But the thought that she looked on him as her enemy was the hardest of all to bear. In spite of all she had done he had never for one moment ceased to love her. It was like a knife in his heart to remember her scorn and reproaches, to know that she would never again have a kind word or thought for him. She might even grudge him his life because it spoilt hers; her hate would be with him when he lay down and when he rose—a terrible, living, unforgettable thing.

Had he strength to bear it, knowing that it would never change as long as he lived? Even if she were ever driven back to him for shelter he knew now that she would come, hating him the more bitterly, if possible, because he had proved her wrong and himself right. She would say that, but for him, she might have been a loved and honoured wife. And it would be true.

He got up and walked over to a cabinet that stood in a corner. He unlocked one of the drawers and took out a little bottle. He would not stand in the way of her happiness—he could not. He would efface himself. He could not let her go while he lived, but he could die and give her the freedom she wanted. She would not hate him then; she might even feel a little sorry for him. She would marry the man she loved and be safe and happy.

He poured some of the liquid into a glass and lifted it to his lips without a tremor of the hand or a moment's hesitation. He put the glass down and lay back in his armchair—waiting. He watched the light fade and grow dim, he watched the shadows creeping out of the corners, until they came thick upon him—heavy, black, and suffocating. . . .

Then he gave a little sigh and closed his eyes.

DEREK VANE.

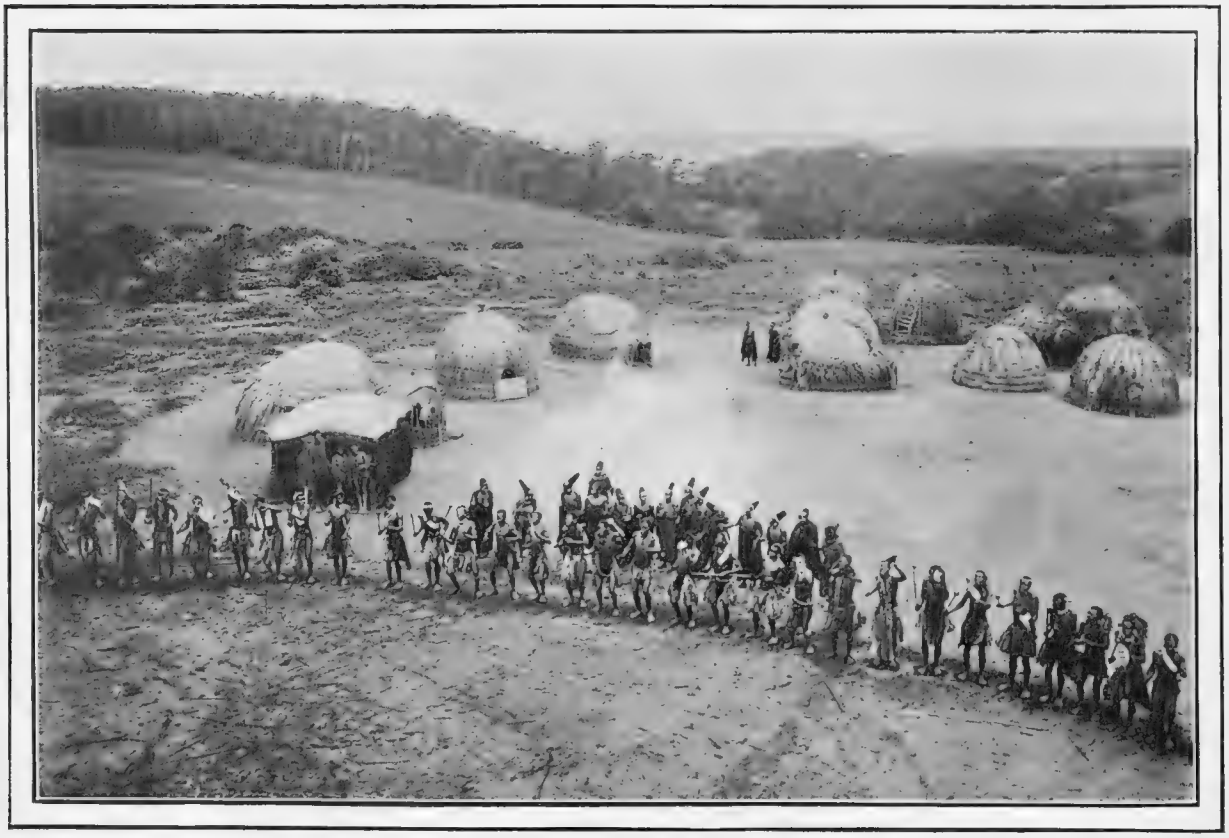


Photo *Graphic Photo Union*

A Marriage Festival in Zululand: A Native Wedding Dance at an Up-country Kraal

Among the curious ceremonies connected with the tying of the nuptial knot among the Zulus is a dance performed by warriors in full "war-paint." The dance is long and strenuous, and is kept up, to the accompaniment of weird chants, till the performers are exhausted

By FIELD, STREAM, and COVERT

Photo] Out With the Rufford: Hounds on the Scent [*Barrett*

October Cub-hunting

An October of abnormal heat is not proving of much benefit to cub-hunting, but by the time these pages reach the reader there will probably have been a change in the weather to rejoice the hearts of huntsmen. Early last week complaints were general of the hard ground and the lack of moisture, and I question very much whether the country has ever been more unrideable in the third week of October than it is at present. The hedges are just as thick as they were in mid-August, and everywhere the leaves seem loth to fall from overhanging boughs. This does not augur very well for the first few weeks of the regular hunting season, and followers of hounds will have to ride with more than their usual regard for what lies "on the other side" if a crop of nasty falls is to be avoided. There have been several mishaps during the progress of cubbing, but these have been not so much to the followers of packs as to Masters and huntsmen. This, of course, is explained by the fact that those responsible for the handling of the pack have to ride with hounds during their educational work in places were the ordinary man at the covert-side does not venture. Among the victims has been Mr. R. H. Harries, the Master and huntsman of the Carmarthenshire Hounds, whose horse came down on top of him early in the present month, and the rider's leg was fractured in two places.

Photo *Hailey*

Captain Frank Forester: The Popular Master of the Quorn Hunt

Which is to inaugurate its regular season by a meet at Kirby Gate on the first Monday of next month

The Master of the Quorn

The photograph of Captain Frank Forester on this page is an excellent likeness of the Master of the Quorn, and appears very appropriately in view of the coming meet at Kirby Gate on the first Monday in November. Several packs open their season before this date, but it is not until the Quorn have been welcomed by the customary huge gathering on the old Roman road, and have found their first fox in the coverts around Gartree Hill, that the regular season may be said to have got properly under way. This is Captain Forester's fourth season in the leadership of the famous pack. He took on a heavy and perhaps a thankless task when succeeding Captain Burns-Hartopp in 1905, for it is well known that the fortunes of the Quorn had reached rather a low ebb at that time. The hounds were nothing like so good as they had been in Mr. Coupland's or the Earl of Lonsdale's time, and sport was unmistakably falling off. People, in fact, were beginning to say that the Quorn Hunt had lost the place of supremacy which it had firmly held ever since the days of the great Hugo Meynell. It will be seen, therefore, that Captain Forester had to tackle a difficult situation.

Captain Forester's Success

Even if he has not brought about a startling revolution in the affairs of the Hunt, it can at least be said that the hounds have been greatly improved, and that the sport of the past three seasons has been well up to the average. Followers of the pack regard him as a most painstaking and considerate M.F.H. A well-varied experience of hunting accounts, of course, for his very sound knowledge of hounds and the science of the chase. As far back as 1888 Captain Forester was hunting hounds in Tipperary, and a season later he had charge of the regimental pack which the 3rd Hussars ran in the Muskerry country. After leaving the Service he was Master for a couple of seasons of the County Limerick Hounds, and treasures very pleasant memories of that fine country of gorse coverts and grass. Later on, Captain Forester took the Old Berkshire Hounds for a season, and no doubt would have hunted them for a longer period had he not had the misfortune to fracture his thigh as the result of a horse falling on him. On recent cub-hunting mornings the Quorn have done as well as can be expected in view of the unfavourable conditions, and I hope and believe that

Out with Lord Harrington's Hounds

The Field Crossing the Dover Beck

Photos LORD HARRINGTON *Howard Barrett*

The Countess of Harrington Arrives in a Motor-Car for the Meet

A Kill at Farndon, Notts

The Earl of Harrington's hounds will be out in their beautiful Notts and Derbyshire country six days a week, two of which, however, will be, as before, in Quorn territory, which adjoins the Hunt on the south. Lord Harrington first became Master in 1882, and is as enthusiastic an M.F.H. as a polo player at Hurlingham and Ranelagh

The End of a Run with the Rufford

George Leaf, the new huntsman, will be able to show his field tip-top sport during his first season in Leicestershire.

Some Veteran M.F.H.'s

It would be difficult to imagine Lord Harrington without a pack of hounds in the hunting season. He has done so much to keep the cause of fox-hunting alive in South Notts during the past twenty-six years that it would be nothing short of a calamity in the Midlands if he were to give it up. There was a time last winter when it was rumoured that Lord Harrington had decided to make that his last season in the Mastership, but he was persuaded to abandon the idea, and we now find him ready for six days a week during the ensuing winter months. Four of these days he will devote to his own country, and the other two will be given to that part of the Quorn area which he hunts by arrangement with Captain Forester. It is no exaggeration to say that Lord Harrington is one of the most popular and picturesque figures in the hunting world to-day. To see the veteran sportsman cheering on his hounds, his face aglow with enthusiasm, and his horn throwing out soul-stirring notes, is one of the most delightful sights that modern fox-hunting can show. I only know one spectacle to equal it, and that is Lord Harrington taking part in a polo match at Hurlingham or Ranelagh with all the keenness and vigour of men twenty years his junior. Not many Masters in England can boast a longer term in the command of one pack than my lord of Elvaston. Viscount Portman is the doyen of English M.F.H.'s, having hunted his hounds since 1858, and in Ireland Mr. W. de Salis Filgate is only two seasons behind him. Another veteran Master may be named in Viscount Tredegar, who lived through the inferno of the Balaclava Charge to be an M.F.H. for nearly forty years to date. The Marquis of Zetland and Mr. Albert Brassey have also exceeded Lord Harrington's tenure of office in their respective countries.

"Hunts With Jorrocks"

I doubt whether there is any rider to hounds who has not read his "Handley Cross" and accompanied Mr. Jorrocks and his hounds—"never were sich a pack as mine; best 'ounds in England!—best 'ounds in Europe!"—in their gallops on the Cat and Custard Pot day, the Pomponius Ego day, and the rest. If, however, the man does exist who knows not this sporting classic, how I envy him the pleasure which is his to come. For all his bluster, Jorrocks is a lovable character, and there is rare shrewdness in his sayings. Surtees had a good insight into human nature as well as a very wide knowledge of hunting. It is years ago since I first gloated over my first copy of "Handley Cross," yet this week I have read with almost equal delight the latest edition of the book, or rather a collection of extracts from it, issued by Messrs. Hodder and Stoughton under the title of "Hunts with Jorrocks" (10*s.* 6*d.*). But the feature of this edition is the delightful series of illustrations by G. Denholm Armour. A. W. C.

Photo *Howard Barrett*

At the Death: The End of a Good Run with the Rufford Hounds

The activities of the Rufford Hunt are in Derbyshire and Nottinghamshire, adjoining on the south Lord Harrington's country. The same country, it is interesting to note, was hunted by the fourth Earl of Lincoln as long ago as 1667. The Hunt meets thrice a week

THE LIBRARY

By VIVIAN CARTER

BOOKS OF THE WEEK

"Once Aboard the Lugger." By A. S. M. Hutchinson. (Alston Rivers: 6s.)
"The Man Who Understood Women." By Leonard Merrick. (Eveleigh Nash.)
"Salthaven." By W. W. Jacobs.
"Rousseau and the Women he Loved" By Francis Gribble. (Eveleigh Nash: 15s.)

A NOTABLE FIRST NOVEL

The newest author to be minted by Mr. Alston Rivers is Mr. A. S. M. Hutchinson. *Once Aboard the Lugger* is the name of his book, which is, as he urges in his preface, just the old, old story of "the pursuit of a girl." George and his Mary are the theme. George is a medical student, impecunious, and slow to pass his examinations; Mary, something quite pleasing in the shape of penniless maidens. George meets Mary dramatically—she is flung into his arms, a vision of beauty, from a cab in collision. It subsequently becomes his rôle to rescue her from the violent attentions of the odious son of the mother whom she "helps." She subsequently takes employment in the home of George's guardian, Mr. Marrapit, a cantankerous old gentleman with a fondness for his garden and a mania for cats. Pending Mary's term of office, George manages to pass his examination. When, however, he asks his uncle for the needful capital to buy a practice, that gentleman, after his usual custom, confesses himself unnerved and calls for barley-water. George has to raise the needful by other means. He executes a daring scheme, which I will not here detail. Suffice it to say that the means whereby the lugger is finally boarded and the girl acquired form a daringly ingenious satire on—the Press, which topic is lightly introduced to us through the occupation thereon of the sub-hero, Bill Wyvern, who loves George's cousin—the sub-heroine.

Photo *Mills*

The Reigning Lord Lytton

Grandson of the famous author, the seat of whose family, Knebworth House, is our "Historic Home" this week (see pp. 119-125)

* * *

A Showman Who Shows His Hand

But the most extraordinary thing about this book is not the plot, which is boastfully admitted by the author to be a hackneyed one, but the method by which it is unfolded. I imagine Mr. Hutchinson will encounter, and deserve, criticism for his free intrusion of the *ego* into the narrative, and for the general air of bantering patronage which pervades the whole. He speaks nearly all the time of the hero as "my George," and of the heroine as "my Mary," sometimes interpolating adjectives calculated to impress us with the fact that they are a ridiculous couple in a consistently ridiculous world. Mr. Hutchinson not only ignores the axiom that the showman should not show his hand, he kicks it inside out. I might say that one knows a deal more, after reading the story, about Mr. Hutchinson than one does about the leading characters of his novel. It is to be hoped that in his next book Mr. Hutchinson will be content to eliminate himself, and to leave to the reader the task of extracting from the material presented him such fun and such philosophy as it may yield of its own accord. And there are certain stylisms which could well be eliminated from this masterpiece. One grows weary of sentences which begin with the adverb: "Subconciously he hoped for a rattle of chains," "Brightly she tried to smile at the silliness of it," "Nearly the girl was crying," etc., etc. Equally exasperating are sentences which drop the pronoun and begin on the verb itself, and sentences shattered into fragments by successions of semi-colons. Many of the chapters devoted to the author's musings, delightful as they are in themselves, might have been more acceptably filled with a little more detail as to the actual lives of the *dramatis personæ*. I should like, for instance, to have enjoyed a glimpse or two of the hero at his work in hospital, or in the company of his friends, while the journalist young man, Bill Wyvern, is too rarely brought into play for us to be able adequately to realise him or his environment.

* * *

Odd Volumes

There is little need to recommend to readers of THE BYSTANDER the work of Mr. Leonard Merrick. It is enough to mention that a fresh volume of his inimitable short stories is now published by Mr. Eveleigh Nash under the title of *The Man Who Understood Women*. Many of these stories have first seen the light in the pages of this journal.

* * *

Mr. W. W. Jacobs is never quite the real Mr. W. W. Jacobs in a novel. It is in the short story that he best

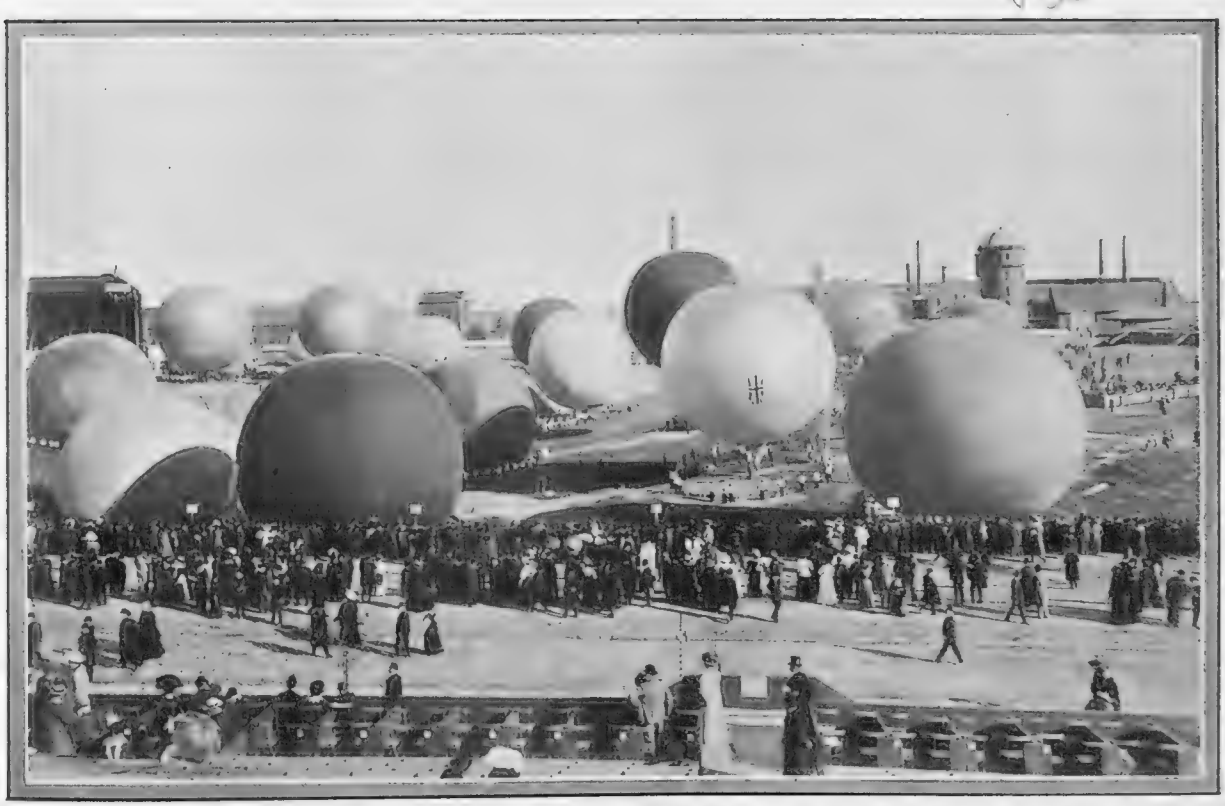
realises the cardinal principle of his art—the schemes that gang agley. He is, however, a very good imitation of Mr. W. W. Jacobs in *Salthaven*, a pleasant story of a seaport town, in which lives a very pretty young woman who, as usual, sets the local youth by the ears, and, after the manner of Mr. Jacobs's heroines, is quite unmindful of the mischief she wreaks thereby.

* * *

I can only spare, this week, room for a brief mention of Mr. Harold Begbie's new novel, *Racket and Rest*, which is an eminently pleasanter and more genial work than his last. The chief character is a woman of the *demi-monde*, with whom falls in love a young man of the "unco' guid" variety. Mr. Begbie has taken as his *local* the Surrey suburbs of a generation ago—before they became "noisy with trams and thick with villas." The picture of Croydon as a comfortable and rather sporting country town is delightful, and the peeps of the London life of the period will be acceptable to those whose own youth happened round about the 'eighties. V. C.

Autumn Biographies

This season the sort of book that recounts more or less lightly and critically the history of an interesting person or group of people has multiplied exceedingly. To most of those who read for pleasure—surely the *bon motif*—such works should be immensely welcome. Written for the most part with the skill and humour of the novelist, they never offend, as many romances do, by reason of their lack of truth, for the characters have lived and are well known. Usually they are concerned with people for whom one already possesses a prejudice, invariably they cast some new light on established facts or remind us of old humours, sentiments, and situations which we are happy to recall. Among the most agreeable of the writers of biographies are, I think, those novelists who have tamed their imaginations and bent their necks towards historical research. The late Mr. Fitzgerald Molloy developed out of a not too engaging novelist into an excellent *raconteur* of eighteenth-century personal histories. And so with many others. At the present time, the most lively and accomplished of this *genre* of writer is Mr. Gribble, whose many amusing novels have been followed by his *Madame de Staël, George Sand*, and now his *Rousseau and the Women he Loved* (Eveleigh Nash: 15*s*.). One marked characteristic of Mr. Gribble is that he despises the idea that a biographer should be devoted to the subject of his pen. He is rather a critical and candid friend, who minutely watches the character and circumstances of his hero and displays them with wit and agility for the entertainment of his readers. In Rousseau he has a subject splendidly adapted to his style and method. Surely no character in philosophic history lends itself more readily to the criticism of a biographer with a sense of humour than the author of the *Confessions*. It is, indeed, this curious book of Rousseau's that supplies Mr. Gribble with his most effective passages, and with the aid of the latest researches of some half-dozen recent French writers on the subject the present author is enabled to correct and add to the well-known autobiographical work. He utterly smashes a hundred little happy stories of the sentimentalist—with some satiric pleasure, I fancy! But while exposing many vanities of the gifted Jean Jacques, Mr. Gribble manages even further to interest us in a philosopher whose personality and surrounds are perennially attractive. I shall hope to deal with some other biographies before me in some ensuing weeks.



Photo] **For the Gordon Bennett Trophy: The Start of the Balloon Derby from Berlin** [*Topical Agency*

The Gordon Bennett balloon race was started this year from Berlin, and twenty-three balloons ascended from the Aeronautical Park to compete. Mr. John Dunville's "Banshee," which landed on the Danish frontier at Hvidding—two hundred and eighty-five miles from Berlin—was the winner. Several exciting incidents took place during the race, one of the most extraordinary being the collapse, at the start, of the American, "Conqueror," which can be seen in our picture in the centre, and to the left of one of the British balloons

GOLF NOTES AND NOTIONS

The "News of the World" Tournament

Before I comment on the *News of the World* Tournament, which has just been brought to a brilliant and sensational conclusion on the Mid-Surrey course, I feel it incumbent on me to make a correction in a paragraph of my article in The Bystander of the 7th instant. In commenting on the new system under which the American Amateur Championship was conducted, I am made to say, "I am glad that such a notable event has been played in this manner, for it will be a valuable argument for those who wish to change the conditions of our Amateur Championship." This would make it appear that I were an advocate for a change in our Amateur Championship. But this is not so. My readers know that I have constantly advocated a change in the Open Championship which would introduce match play into it, but I am quite satisfied with the Amateur Championship so long as increase of numbers does not render it unwieldy. What I wrote was, that the American system formed a valuable argument for those who wished to change one of our Championships (meaning the Open one), and if numbers made the Amateur Championship too unwieldy under present conditions then the American method was ready to our hand for a trial. Pressure of time and space caused the editorial blue pencil to be wielded to my detriment, but I have felt it due to my readers and my consistency to offer this explanation.

Photo *Sport and General*

The Professional Tournament at Richmond: J. H. Taylor, the Winner, Driving from the Fourth Tee

After magnificent golf last week on the Mid-Surrey course at Richmond in the Professional Golfers' Association *News of the World* Tournament for medals and £240 in prizes, J. H. Taylor won from F. Robson, the brilliant young player of the Liverpool Bromborough Club, by two holes

The Mid-Surrey Club's Fine Course

And now let me turn to a more interesting topic, and discuss the magnificent feast of golf lately spread before appreciative Londoners on the velvety greens and course of the Mid-Surrey Club. I say "velvety greens and course" as being the only phrase properly descriptive of the handiwork of the famous Peter Lees. I remember overhearing two golfers discussing the course as I was travelling down by the District Railway to Richmond some years ago. In reply to the usual question by one of them to the other, "How do you like the course?" the (to me) startling reply was given, "Oh! it's a very nice course, but the lies are too good." I remember sighing to myself, "*O si sic omnes*," and I appreciated with delight the truth of the remark when I came to play over this beautifully kept course. I was, unfortunately, unable to be present during the recent competition, which provides one of the finest tests of the match-playing powers of the professionals throughout the year. If all the rounds, like the final, consisted of thirty-six holes, then, indeed, the test would be an ideal one. Possibly at some future date the *News of the World* proprietors may make this change, and I feel sure they would find no club would grudge them the extra two days which this would necessitate.

A Prophecy Verified

I have followed the course of this tournament with particular interest on account of the brilliant performance of the great young player whom I singled out during the Open Championship as destined for future honours. I may be pardoned, perhaps, if I venture to quote what I said about F. Robson in The Bystander of July 8 last. "I have reserved a special place for the doings of the new star in the person of F. Robson. . . . . *Ceteris paribus* there is no manner of doubt that Robson will make history, and I should advise anyone coming to next year's Championship to follow him. He will assuredly see the play of a superb golfer." It is extremely gratifying, the more so on account of its rarity, when one's prophecy in golfing matters is so soon verified.

The Old School and the Young

To take a match of thirty-six holes against Taylor, on his home green, to the last hole, not to speak of finishing three up in the first eighteen holes, brings Robson at a bound into the very front rank. Although Taylor's earlier matches were undoubtedly more exhausting in mental strain than Robson's, still, against that you must put the elder player's greater experience in match play. Taylor must be most heartily congratulated on his success. He took his revenge on Braid, who has kept him out of the Championship on so many occasions, in the first round.

The final was a duel between the old and young school, and the fight reflects equal honour on victor and vanquished. How long are we to wait for a Championship conducted on these lines with thirty-six holes for every match?

Ernest Lehmann.

Autumn and Winter Holidays in the West of Scotland.

STATION HOTEL,

TURNBERRY

(AYRSHIRE).

For the Finest Golf Course in the British Isles

AN ARTICLE and Isotherms in "The Scottish Geographical Society's Magazine" for April, 1908, shows that the **WINTER** temperature at Turnberry is comparatively **HIGH,** and the rainfall **LOW.** Fog and Snow are practically unknown.

The TURNBERRY HOTEL is luxurious and comfortable, and complete with Electric Light, Lift, Sea Water Baths,

OPEN ALL THE YEAR ROUND,

Tennis, Croquet, Bowls, Garage, Stables, etc. The Hotel is perfectly warmed and ventilated. A pleasant and recuperative Winter Holiday can be spent at **TURNBERRY.**

Easily accessible by new light railway between Ayr and Girvan. *Inclusive Terms, from October, from 5s. a day*

Turnberry is a fine and sporting course, one of the best I have ever played on, beautifully situated, and in excellent condition

Tom Ball E. Ray Alex. Herd Osmond Massy
George Duncan T. G. Renouf Ben. Sayers Chas. Roberts
Tom Williamson Robt. Thomson

For further particulars, apply "Resident Manager," or to J. H. THOMAS, Manager, Glasgow and South-Western Railway Company's Hotels, **St. Enoch, Glasgow; Station Hotel, Ayr; Station Hotel, Dumfries; Station Hotel, Turnberry.** *Telegrams:* "Souwestern."

New descriptive Pictorial Postcard Tariff sent free on application.

The Connoisseur.

The Cottage of Gentility

Among the many exhibits at the "Ideal Home" at Olympia there are some that will interest the connoisseur of catholic taste—such, for example, as will be found at the stall arranged by the art magazine that bears his name and one or two others arranged by authorities on antiques. But connoisseurship includes the vast field of new and admirably simple pieces now produced as well as the best examples that have survived from antiquity. It is in this modern department of the arts and crafts that the exhibition is most successful, and among the fortunate in that particular field none are more completely victors than Messrs. Heal and Son. This house has recently devoted its well-known skill and inventive faculties to the engaging subject of nurseries. Everyone is agreed that the only thing hopeful in life is the future of somebody else, and, therefore, what can merit more constant care than the nurseries of the coming race? In the gallery at Olympia Messrs. Heal show all kinds of furniture at once pleasing and useful and thoughtfully constructed—a round table without sharp edges or corners, light wooden seats and chairs of the wheelback family, dressers with cupboards for toys, and so forth. The simple furniture shows refined artistic feeling and a love for the simplicities and quiet graces of decoration which will agreeably affect the early days of the happy people whose surrounds are thus carefully planned. Downstairs in the body of the hall, this firm have some small rooms arranged. These show very clearly how pleasant an arrangement may be carried out in a tiny space. In our day of small but convenient flats and cottages on simple lines the great question is not "What shall we buy?" but "What shall we do without?" In these excellently arranged rooms one sees at a glance how charming and simple a room may be which contains all you want—including a lively and beautiful effect—within a tiny space. Had the exhibition of the "Ideal Home" produced nothing more than these typical examples of the present style and feeling in regard to furniture and decoration much would have been done to convince posterity that we did our best to hand on to them the light of the great period of the eighteenth century and to beat out the mechanical disgraces of thirty years ago.

Simple Furniture for the Nursery

Some nursery pieces recalling the hand-made oak furniture of the eighteenth-century English farmhouse

"The Ideal Home": An Interesting Exhibit at Olympia

Showing what a pleasant place to live in even a very small room can be when the decorations and furniture are appropriately and carefully arranged

The "Casket Border"

SEMI-PORCELAIN DINNER SERVICE

A Refined Border Pattern, with Traced Handles in Antique Blue, on a charming Round Shape.

54 Pieces, 21/-; 70 Pieces, 33/6; 104 Pieces, 52/-

Also with Gold Edge to every piece, at 33/-, 50/- and 78/- respectively.

Our Spacious Showrooms contain China and Glass to meet every purpose. A visit is cordially invited. If unable to call, write for our Illustrated Catalogue, containing Faithful Reproductions in Colours of a wide selection of our goods.

Alfred B. Pearce & CO.

. . . Established 1760. . . .

39, Ludgate Hill, London, E.C.

W.E.S.

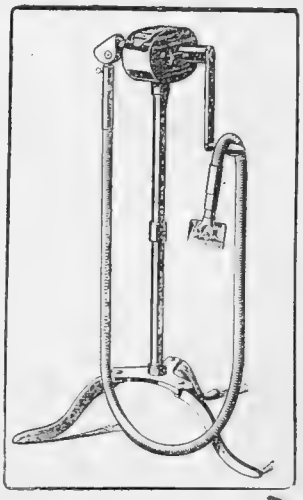
A HORSE CLIPPER

GUARANTEED FOR 20 YEARS

FOR **32/6**

BOX FREE AND CARRIAGE PAID.

OVER 200,000 OF THESE CLIPPERS IN USE. MUST BE MERIT.



THE ENCLOSED GEAR STEWART No. 1 CLIPPER IS SOLD ON THE MONEY BACK PRINCIPLE.

Sent on Approval on receipt of Remittance, which is returnable if not approved.

WRITE FOR CATALOGUE.

WE GUARANTEE THE DRIVING MECHANISM FOR 20 YEARS.

CHICAGO FLEXIBLE SHAFT CO.,

11, DENMARK ST., CHARING CROSS RD., W.C.

ONE HEALTHY DOG

is worth a whole Kennel of Unhealthy ones.

MOLASSINE DOG CAKES

will keep Dogs in perfect health, with splendid coats, a clean skin, and free from worms, from which dogs in general suffer so much.

These Cakes contain all the antiseptic, digestive, and health-giving properties of the renowned animal food, MOLASSINE MEAL.

If your Grocer or Corn Merchant does not stock, write to

THE MOLASSINE COMPANY, Ltd.,

30, Mark Lane, London, E.C.

"TOWN KIT"

MORNING COATS
FROCK COATS
LOUNGE SUITS
DRESS SUITS
Etc.

LATEST FASHION DETAILS.

EXPERIENCED CUTTERS EMPLOYED.

Gentlemen Personally waited upon. Catalogue sent on application.

E. GEORGE & CO.,

MAKERS OF THE CELEBRATED "GEORGE" MOTOR COAT,

Devonshire House, 87, Regent Street, W.

JEWSBURY & BROWN'S ORIENTAL Tooth Paste

POTS 1/6 & 2/6
TUBES 1/-

SOLD EVERYWHERE

SOUND WHITE TEETH

Manufactory—Manchester, England

THE ENGLISH SCULLING CHAMPIONSHIP

Barry's Big Win

Time tests on the tideway are proverbially fallacious, but, on the other hand, Pressmen are an impressionable race, and therefore it was to be expected that the fact that the Barry-Towns race last week was rowed in record time would create a furore in the papers. The wise man, however, will pause before committing himself to the statement that Barry is a second Hanlan. Races over the Thames Championship Course are usually rowed a little before high-water, with the primary object of having as much water in the river (and therefore as wide a course) as possible. This also means that the water is comparatively slack and that the rowers do not get much help from the flow. This particular race, however, was started nearly, if not quite, an hour before high-water on one of the days when the spring tides were at their strongest, while the wind (what there was of it) was favourable for the greater part of the journey, so that it may fairly be estimated that the men had somewhere about a three-knot tide under them. Barry's time was 21min. 12 2-5th sec., and it beat the previous best (George Bubear's 21min. 44sec.) by 31 3-5th sec., but it does not prove so very much when we find that Hanlan, over the same course, took as long as 26min. 12sec. when he beat Trickett in 1880, for Hanlan and Trickett were two of the finest scullers the world has ever seen. Of much more significance than the actual time is the fact that Barry, a comparative novice, beat a man, in Towns, who has won the World's Championship four times and the English Championship twice, and that in the process he showed himself to be possessed of the "head" of a veteran. Towns's game was to make the most of his pace at the start, and, if possible, to have his man collared by the time the race was half over. But Barry, although he had to make a stern chase of it for over two miles, refused to be bustled, and at the same time never allowed his opponent to feel that he had shaken him off, until in the fulness of time his superior staying power and easy style enabled him to get to the front and stay there. When this sort of thing happens in a sculling race the beaten man as often as not cracks up; but Towns, despite his thirty-nine years, never let up for an instant, and, though defeated, covered himself with glory by the plucky way in which he hunted his conqueror home. I am told that it is his last race; if so, it is a good one to retire on, for it is certainly one of his best, and he was beaten by a man who may turn out to be a great sculler.

Photo] TOWNS

The Professional Sculling Championship of England from Putney to Mortlake

BARRY [*Halftones, Ltd.*

Ernest Barry Beats the Ex-World's Champion, George Towns, in Record Time

NEW ISSUE.

The Subscription List will open on Monday, the 19th, and will close on or before Thursday, the 22nd of October, 1908, for Town and Country.

A.D. 1791.

Swansea Harbour Trust.

NOTICE AS TO THE ISSUE OF

£700,000 SWANSEA HARBOUR 4% ("A") STOCK,

Representing the balance of £2,150,000, which by the Swansea Harbour Act, 1901, as amended by the Swansea Harbour Act, 1907, the Swansea Harbour Trustees are authorised to borrow.

[To rank (when fully paid) equally with the existing quoted issue of £1,100,000 ("A") Stock.]

Price of Issue: £98 10s.%

MESSRS. FREDK. J. BENSON & CO.

are authorised by the Swansea Harbour Trustees to offer upon the terms of the Prospectus dated 16th October, 1908, which is now being issued, **and excerpts only from which appear in this advertisement, the above**

£700,000 Four Per Cent. ("A") Stock

for Subscription, payable as follows:—

£5	0	0	per cent. on Application.
£18	10	0	per cent. on Allotment.
£25	0	0	per cent. on 1st February, 1909.
£25	0	0	per cent. on 1st March, 1909.
£25	0	0	per cent. on 1st May, 1909.
£98	10	0	per cent.

Payment in full may be made on allotment under discount on the rate of £2½ per cent. per annum.

Interest payable Half-Yearly on 1st January and 1st July.

A full Half-year's Interest (£2 per £100) will be payable on 1st July, 1909,

and a Coupon for the amount will be attached to the Scrip Certificates,

Interest on the Stock is not only made a charge on the Swansea Harbour Fund, but is made a debt, and therefore payable at all times out of capital as well as income. Interest, except so far as it is being met out of income arising from the new Works or land acquired for them, is now being paid out of capital, and it is proposed to continue this course during construction, and for any necessary period afterwards.

The Swansea Harbour Trustees are a public body of Harbour Commissioners originally appointed in 1791, by Act 31 Geo. III., cap. lxxxiii., for repairing, enlarging, and preserving the Harbour of Swansea. They are also Conservators of the River Tawe and parts of Swansea Bay, and the Pilotage and Lighthouse Authority of the District. They were incorporated by the provisions of the Swansea Harbour Act, 1854, with which are incorporated parts of the Commissioners' Clauses Act, 1847.

In addition to the New Dock and Works now nearing completion, the Swansea Harbour Estate consists of three Docks, River Frontage, 24 miles of Railways and Sidings, extensive Warehouses, and valuable Freehold and Leasehold Land near the Docks, portions of which are used for Dry Docks, Patent Fuel Works, Flour and Provender Mills, Creosote Works, Fish Market, Ice Factory, Engineering Shops, Timber Yards, Saw Mills, etc.

The Great Western, Midland, London and North-Western, and Rhondda and Swansea Bay Railway Companies have considerable frontage at the existing Docks for the shipment of coal; and the Trustees receive from the Great Western, Midland, and Rhondda and Swansea Bay Companies fixed annual rents amounting in the aggregate to £15,970, payable as to part for nearly 1,000 years, and as to the remainder in perpetuity.

The following figures indicate the substantial development of the trade of Swansea Harbour during the last thirty years, at intervals of ten years, viz:

1877.	1887.	1897.	1907.	Increase in 1907 on 1897.
Net Registered Tonnage of Vessels—				
715,265	1,201,949	1,802,246	2,755,946	52 per cent
Imports and Exports (Tons)—				
1,552,000	2,494,553	3,415,114	5,725,099	67 „ „
Gross Revenue—				
£54,329	£100,043	£137,714	£226,143	64 „ „
Net Revenue (after deducting expenses of Working, Maintenance, and Development)—				
£28,317	£56,297	£59,871	£112,295	87 „ „

The total Imports and Exports for each year from 1862 to 1907 are given in a leaflet accompanying the Prospectus.

The increase of trade for the first nine months of 1908 over the corresponding period of 1907 is 188,027 tons.

The first sod of the New Dock was cut by his Majesty the King in 1904.

The Act of 1901 contains provisions to the effect that the Corporation of Swansea shall, during a period of 10 years next after the opening of the Dock, or any portion thereof, guarantee any deficiency in the total income or revenue of the Trustees, after providing for all expenditure, including interest on capital, any sums so guaranteed and paid not to exceed £150,000, and that the Trustees shall, during the ten years subsequent to the said period, repay to the Corporation by yearly instalments the moneys which the Corporation shall have so guaranteed and paid with interest. Under the Act the Corporation also have, on the day on which the Dock, or any portion thereof, shall be opened, to pay the Trustees the sum of £50,000, upon payment of which a contingent liability to the Trustees, imposed on the Corporation in respect of certain abolished bridge tolls, will be extinguished

The balance standing in the Trustees' accounts to the credit of Revenue account at the end of 1907 was £153,437, and the balance now stands at over £183,000.

Prints of the Acts of Parliament relating to the Trustees can be seen at the Harbour Offices, Swansea, or at the offices of Tamplin, Tayler, and Joseph, 165, Fenchurch Street, London, E.C., or Worthington, Evans, Dauney, and Co., 27, Nicholas Lane, London, E.C.

The said Prospectus, to which intending Subscribers are referred, contains further information and particulars, including particulars of the moneys hitherto borrowed by the Trustees, some of which have priority over the "A" Stock. Applications will only be received on the terms of the Prospectus.

Prospectuses and application forms can be obtained of, and applications will be received by,

The Capital and Counties Bank, Limited (Bankers to the Trustees), 39, Threadneedle Street, London, E.C., or any of its Branches; or

Metropolitan Bank (of England and Wales), Limited, 60, Gracechurch Street, London, E.C., or any of its Branches; or

Martin's Bank, Limited, 68, Lombard Street, E.C., or any of its Branches; or

Fredk. J. Benson & Co., 11 and 12, Blomfield Street, London, E.C.; or

The Clerk, Harbour Offices, Swansea.

Prospectuses and application forms may also be obtained **on receipt of a telegram addressed to "Frebencate," London,** or from the Brokers—

Laurence, Sons, and Gardner, 13, Copthall Court, London, E.C.

Joseph Sebag & Co., 13, Copthall Court, London, E.C.

No. 105.

FORM OF APPLICATION

FOR £700,000 SWANSEA HARBOUR 4% ("A") STOCK,

Representing the balance of £2,150,000, which by the Swansea Harbour Act, 1901, as amended by the Swansea Harbour Act, 1907, the Swansea Harbour Trustees are authorised to borrow.

PRICE OF ISSUE: £98 10s. per cent.

To the SWANSEA HARBOUR TRUSTEES.

Gentlemen,—I/we hereby request you to allot to me/us (a) £..... of the above-mentioned Stock, in terms of the Prospectus of the above issue dated October 16th, 1908, and I-we hereby undertake to pay the instalments as they shall become due, on any allotment that may be made in respect of this Application, as provided by the said Prospectus.

The sum of £..... being the amount of the required deposit of £5 per cent., is enclosed herewith.

Name (in full).....
(Mr., Mrs., or Miss)

Address (in full).....

Description .....

Signature .....

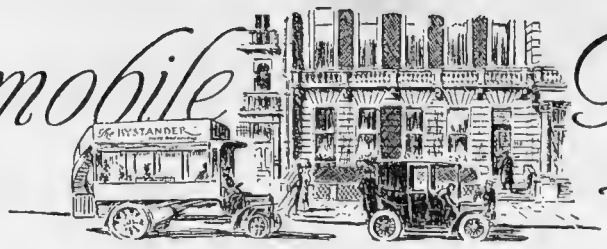
Date .....1908.

PLEASE WRITE DISTINCTLY.

TO BE RETAINED BY THE BANKERS.

(a) Applications for Stock must be for multiples of £10, but no application for less than £50 will be entertained. The Stock once registered will be transferable in multiples of £1.

Automobile Topics.



By COMYNS BEAUMONT

The Position of the Trade

It chanced the other day that I was in the company of four or five gentlemen whose positions in, and expert knowledge of, the home trade in motor vehicles are equalled by very few in this country. Our surroundings gave evidence of circumstances of considerable affluence, if not of an almost aggressive opulence, and yet the dominant note of the conversation, which touched almost solely on the present position and future prospects of the industry, was one of marked pessimism. Most of us know that business in the manufacture and sale of automobiles has not for some months past been what its exponents desire, and I was greatly interested in the various reasons assigned for this state of things by my expert friends. There was, for instance, a unanimous concensus of opinion that over-production has been the rock upon which many erewhile promising ventures have been wrecked, one or two very noticeable cases in point being within the ken of all. When I ventured to suggest that even out of the evil of over-production good might come to the ordinary purchaser by reason of reduction in price and the cutting of manufacturers' and agents' profits, which have been reputed to be abnormal in times past, I was met with the assertion that over-production means, in nearly every case, the employment of shoddy material and loose workmanship, for which, in the long run, the consumer pays through the nose. I was further assured that the margin between actual cost of manufacture and selling price to the public is now so small that many large firms are content to work on a 5 per cent. basis of profit on their gross turnover. Frankly, I took this latter dictum *cum grano salis*, although I believe there is one very important house which so regulates its affairs.

* * *

Britain v. The Foreigner

When I suggested, as a side issue, that with all our vaunted progress we are still in the main behind our foreign competitors in design and workmanship, the remark was met with a gloomy silence which betokened acquiescence. "There is no gainsaying the fact," one gentleman observed, "that in a great

The CLAUDEL-HOBSON Carburettor has received the Highest Award Gold Medal from the Automobile Club of France for Carburettor competition.—H. M. HOBSON, Ltd., 29, Vauxhall Bridge Road, S.W., are Sole Concessionnaires.

The Latest Thing in Motor Mascots

This 25 h.-p. Gladiator car, which gained a Gold Medal in the Irish Trials, has been decorated by Mr. Harry Tate to represent the R.M.S. *Lusitania*. Mr. Tate recently caused considerable sensation by calling at the Cunard offices in Liverpool and inviting the manager to view the *Lusitania* on wheels! Seated beside the comedian, who is at the wheel, is Mr. Harry Lewis, of the Birmingham Theatre Royal, and in the tonneau are Mrs. Tate and Miss Lewis

You are not asked to experiment with the

NEW

Kempshall

Ribbed Tyre.

We did that!

The new Kempshall Tyre was subjected to the roughest usage on heavy cars before its introduction. The way it came out of these ordeals convinces us that it is the nearest approach to the goal of perfection. Not only will it keep a car up on the most treacherous ground, not only are the walls so reinforced that a burst is practically out of the question, but the tyre is invulnerable against punctures. It really is the cheapest and best tyre at your command.

The Kempshall Tyre Co. of Europe, Ltd.,
1, Trafalgar Buildings, Northumberland Avenue, London, W.C.

'Phone: 244 Gerrard (two lines). Telegrams: "Studless, London." These tyres can also be purchased at 17, Shaftesbury Avenue, London, W.C. Agents for the United States: Messrs. CRYDER & Co., 583, Park Avenue, New York.

C.D.C.

Bargains
. IN .
LIGHT CARS.

A Brand New Car for £23-15-0

CASH DOWN and 12 Monthly Payments of £6-10-8

1908 DESIGN & CONSTRUCTION.

Gate Change Control. Ball Bearings to Shafts. Self-Contained Radiators. Gear-driven Water Pumps. Push-Away Foot Pedals. Expanding Brakes. Artillery Wheels fitted with Dunlop Non-Slipping Tyres.

AN UNPRECEDENTED OFFER.

Only a limited number of these cars.

Send for particulars at once, post free,

LONDON AND PARIS EXCHANGE MOTOR AGENCY, LTD.,

55-59, SHAFTESBURY AVENUE, PICCADILLY, LONDON, W.

Daimler

THE NEW DAIMLER.

¶ Perhaps the most noticeable feature in the new Daimler engine is the complete absence of poppet valves; this daring departure from the orthodox design without doubt marks a New Era in Motor Construction.

The principal claims advanced by the Daimler Co. for their new type of engine may be roughly enumerated under the following heads:—

¶ (1) ABSOLUTE SILENCE AND SMOOTHNESS IN OPERATION.
(2) GREATEST POSSIBLE FLEXIBILITY.
(3) UNPRECEDENTED FUEL ECONOMY.
(4) SIMPLICITY OF CONSTRUCTION AND OPERATION.
(5) SUPERIOR POWER AND SPEED IN PROPORTION TO WEIGHT.
(6) LOW COST AND TIME-SAVING UPKEEP, AND
(7) ABSENCE OF SMALL PARTS.

¶ It is proposed to take one of these heads each week and explain them, and in the next issue of this journal a few reasons will be given for the

(1) "ABSOLUTE SILENCE AND SMOOTHNESS IN OPERATION."

THE DAIMLER MOTOR COMPANY (1904) LTD., COVENTRY.

majority of cases foreign cars are the best." Why? Not so much on account of the start they had at the beginning of the race for precedence, although that, in the early days more especially, told very heavily against us, but I say advisedly that, with one or two notable exceptions, we do not produce the men who can turn out cars equal to the best products of Germany, France, and Italy. Our best engineers, for the most part, lack originality and initiative, and there is, above all, in British motor factories, a most regrettable dearth of strong, sound, practical works' managers, overseers, and foremen. The fad of experimenting has been carried to absurd lengths, and I could name one firm which, to my knowledge, "scrapped" over £50,000 worth of material before a single car of theirs was put on the road. Who pays the piper? The shareholders and the ultimate purchasers between them, though

in public competitions on road or track. Excellent as these methods of obtaining name and fame have proved to the fortunate few, it must be borne in mind that the whole movement has felt the strain of this striving after publicity, which, even when attained, is but too often bald and unconvincing, and in consequence barren of result. There is a case on record where two cars of almost equal merit were matched at Brooklands during the past season. One beat the other out of sight, not because it was so much the superior or more swiftly moving vehicle, but simply because it was in the hands of a man who leaves nothing to chance, and who, if he wants a thing done, does it himself, or has it done under his own immediate personal supervision. I remember seeing the other car I refer to compassed about by half a score of mechanics who, one and all, tinkered at various adjustments, sublimely indifferent

Photo *Topical Agency*

The Motor in Presidential Politics: Mr. Bryan, the Democratic Candidate in the United States Election, Snapshotted while Touring for Votes

Mr. Bryan is conducting his campaign for the American Presidency with characteristic strenuosity, "hustling" from town to town in motor-cars, and delivering twenty speeches a day

I would not care to hazard an allocation of their respective contributions to such fatuous folly.

* * *

The Cult of Carefulness

Another point of vital importance to the welfare of the automobile industry touched upon was the urgent necessity for reducing what professional turfites term "kitty"—in other words, the disbursements incurred in putting cars before the public and inducing the many-headed to buy. Rent and establishment charges of sale-rooms mount up amazingly, and to these must be added the cost of entering and running

to what his fellow was doing until the last moment, when the intrepid and skilful driver, who was about to take his life in his hand, mounted the driving seat and took charge of the wheel. Now I do not say that the winner was not entitled to the highest honours and attendant reward which his sagacity and sound good sense deservedly gained. I simply suggest that, so far as the average casual purchaser is concerned, he has no absolute guarantee that every car of similar type receives the same close care and attention prior to its delivery.

COMYNS BEAUMONT.

USE CARBURINE MOTOR SPIRIT.—For particulars apply to THE G. L. I. COMPANY, LTD., 7, Bishopsgate Street Without, London, E.C. Telegrams: "Carburine, London." Telephone No.: 4452 London Wall.

CONSULT JERMYN STREET MOTOR WORKS and GARAGE if you are thinking of buying or selling a NEW or SECOND-HAND CAR; REPAIRS and CARS for HIRE.—Address, Wells Street, Jermyn Street, S.W. Telephone: 4757 Mayfair.

NOISELESS

NAPIER

1909 Prices of Chassis

with tyres

(Commencing from October 1st, 1908).

10 h.p. Two-cylinder, Live Axle	£295
15 h.p. Four-cylinder, Live Axle... ...	£350
30 h.p. Six-cylinder, Live Axle	£545
40 h.p. Six-cylinder, Live Axle	£745
45 h.p. Six-cylinder, Live Axle	£795
60 h.p. Six-cylinder, Live Axle	£975
65 h.p. Six-cylinder, Live Axle	£1,050
90 h.p. Six-cylinder, Live Axle	£1,500
Special Grand Prix Speed Model, Six-cylinder, Live Axle	£1,500

CHAIN-DRIVEN CHASSIS ARE LOWER IN PRICE.

18 h.p. Four-cylinder, Chain Drive ...	£295
40 h.p. Six-cylinder, Chain Drive ...	£695
45 h.p. Four-cylinder, Chain Drive ...	£375

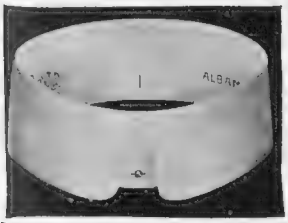
Three years' guarantee given with each chassis.

1909 NOISELESS NAPIERS—Cheapest to run and last longest.

S. F. EDGE (1907), Ltd.,

14, New Burlington Street, London, W.

THERE IS AS MUCH DIFFERENCE in Cigarettes as there is in Cigars. But the difference isn't as much appreciated as it should be. The man who wouldn't think of smoking a "twopenny" will often like and smoke the first Cigarette offered him. Lockyer's "REGAL OVAL" Cigarette is a high-class Virginia—the prime Havana, in fact, of Cigarettes. It is sold by all high-class Tobacconists at 25 for 1s. 6d.; 100 for 6s.



FOR THE OUTDOOR MAN. . .

Illustrated Price List of Latest Shapes on request.

The "ALBANY" Collar, 2, 2¼, 2½, 2¾ins. deep. *Postage 3d. extra.* 3/- Half Doz.

DRESS SHIRTS, our Celebrated "Matchless" Quality, 5/11 each. Made to Measure or Pattern, 6/3 each.

Old Shirts made good as new with Neckbands, Cuffs, and Fronts, at 14/- per half dozen, returned dressed ready to wear.

Gentlemen's Linen Handkerchiefs, hemstitched, 7/11 doz.

ROBINSON & CLEAVER, Ltd. Manufacturers to H.M. The King,

44 T, DONEGALL PLACE, BELFAST

A TREASURE TO ALL.

THE

"THERMOS"

FLASK (PATENT).

KEEPS HOT DRINKS HOT FOR 24 HOURS IN COLD WEATHER.

KEEPS COLD DRINKS ICY COLD FOR MANY DAYS IN THE HOTTEST WEATHER.

Everyone needs one, either in the house or in travelling, in sport, motoring, &c.

PINT SIZE 21/-

QUART SIZE 31/6

BUY ONE TO-DAY!

ON SALE EVERYWHERE

Invaluable to—

The TRAVELLER
,, YACHTSMAN
,, NURSERY

The MOTORIST
,, SPORTSMAN
Etc., etc.

Of all Stores throughout the Kingdom.

Wholesale only:

A. E. GUTMANN & CO.,

8, LONG LANE, LONDON, E.C.

A List of Retailers sent on application.

A Special Show is on view at MAPPIN & WEBB'S Exhibit, Applied Arts Palace, Franco-British Exhibition.

FROCKS · FRILLS & FURBELOWS

By MRS. JACK MAY

The furriers, poor souls, are still awaiting their hour, the while we melt in the remains of our summer wardrobes. A great deal is being made of some tissue blouses. The first of these fancies to put in an appearance was in an aluminium tint, but now we have silver, and an authority, whose word I have no reason to doubt, hints at gold. As will readily be surmised, these metal tones are singularly adaptable, while the material lends itself equally well to a neat shirt style, or the elaborated blouse, inserted with lace in tone. There seems to be a unanimous leaning towards introducing some colour-relief at the throat, in the guise of a fold of velvet, over which falls a frill of Malines lace.

The Coming of the Mantle

A smart model in black caracule, bordered with skunk, and, a notable feature, decorated with braid *cabochons*. The sleeves are particularly graceful, and the black silk beaver felt hat is remarkably picturesque

(Drawn by Dorothy Millar)

Mantles "a la Mode" at Peter Robinson's Regent Street

In these days of hustling, establishments that grow up like mushrooms in the night and as quickly disappear, one watches with infinite confidence the calm pursuance of reliability of an old-standing house such as this one of Peter Robinson's, Regent Street.

To mantles, a significantly large amount of space is allotted, the *galère* just at present including a great deal that is eminently desirable in fur and fur-lined wraps. The exceedingly elegant coat sketched by Mrs. Dorothy Millar is a most covetable affair, one of many of a like character, each one of which carries an air of exclusive distinction. The actual model depicted was in black caracule, bordered everywhere with skunk, and carrying the further notable decorative feature of great braid *cabochons*, set within circles of pleated black satin. The capacious sleeves are conspicuously graceful, the folds caught up with more of the braid *cabochons*, which again ornament the large flap pocket. In mole cloth, lined fur, this same design comes out admirably, relieved exteriorly by a border of mole-skin.

Surmounting the coat is a hat for which the firm is also sponsor. Quite a picturesque *chapeau* of silk black beaver felt, the crown almost concealed by a band of black fox, the upper edge thrown into relief by a fold of old silver *galon*, the ends tied in a smart bow just above the animal's head.

The Hanan-Gingell Shoe Company, 328-332, Oxford Street

Since the opening of the palatial *salons* at the above address, under the managing directorship of Mr. J. H. Gingell, affairs have progressed beyond the most ardent expectations. With a reputation of some fifty years at their back, the fame of this firm is of no mushroom growth, and has been spread by the most effective methods—personal recommendation. Perfect workmanship is traditional in the house of Hanan, and one has the comforting reflection, moreover, that in dealing with this establishment one goes direct to the producers, who, additionally to the above-mentioned workmanship, are special adepts in the designing of lasts, and are specially fastidious in the selection of the leather used, the latter naturally accounting, in a marked measure, for the high standard preserved. The Company have compiled a splendidly illustrated catalogue, which has just been revised for the autumn. This catalogue they will be pleased to send, post free, to anyone mentioning The Bystander.

Teacher says I'm a dunce becos I spelt erasmic errasmic She says you never ERR with 'Erasmic

"The Dainty Soap For Dainty Folk."

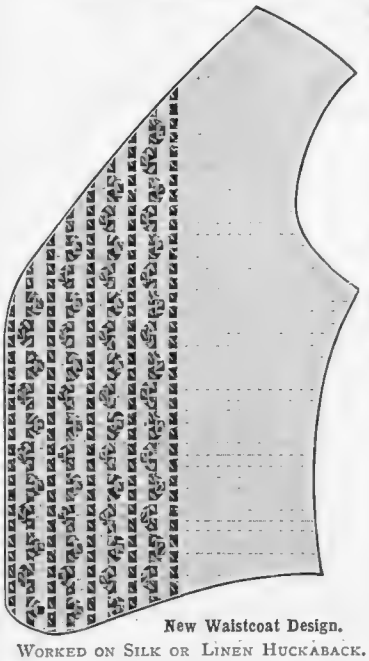
4d. per tablet.

11½d. per box of 3 tablets.

Of all Chemists and Grocers.

HEAD & SON'S

Yarns, Wools, and Silks at Wholesale Prices.



New Waistcoat Design.
Worked on Silk or Linen Huckaback.

WOOLS.	Black, White etc., per lb.	Colors, per lb.
Berlin Wool, Best Quality.	3/2	4/-
Scotch Yarn ..	1/9	2/3
Charity Wheeling	1/9	2/3
St. Andrews Fingering ..	3/10	4/4
Paton's Alloa Wheeling ..	2/8	3/2
Paton's Rose Vest Wool ..	3/1	3/1
Paton's Rose Petticoat Yarn	3/1	3/7
Khurdistan and Persian Rug Yarn	2/-	2/-

SILKS.	Plain Colors	Mixtures
Extra Super Tie Silk, 1oz. Balls	1/9	2/-
Pure Knitting Tie Silk, 1oz. Reels	2/9	3/-
The "Khedive" Crochet Silk, 1oz. Reels ..	1/9	—
"Emperor" Waistcoat Silk, 1oz. Reels	2/9	—
"King" Waistcoat Silk, 1oz. Reels	2/9	3/-
"Orient" Motor Scarf Silk, 6oz. Reels ..	5/3	—
"Afghan" Rug Silk, 2oz. Reels	2/9	—
Chenille for Waistcoats ..	1/9 Skein of 27yds.	

Silk and Linen Huckabacks and Perforated Cloths, in all colors for Waistcoats. The new Dice Cloth, in White, specially made for Waistcoats.

Worked Patterns sent on approval.

W. H. HEAD & SON, 191a, 192a, Sloane Street, "The Golden Tassel," LONDON, S.W.

Ideal for the Country

The Luxurious Lanchester is in keeping with the stately country home. A fast car, a grand hill-climber, a reliable and economical car—it is comfortable and easy. Ladies like it for its low step, wide entrance, and roomy interior. Its wide wheel base ensures the acme of safety and freedom from shock.

As in the country, so in town, the simplest, lightest-running, most satisfactory car is the

Lanchester

Write to-day for booklet, "The Story of the Lanchester," and Catalogue, illustrating the 4-cyl. and 6 cyl. types.

THE LANCHESTER MOTOR CO., Ltd., Birmingham.
MANCHESTER: 38, King Street West.
LONDON: 311, Oxford Street, W.

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ADAIR

GANESH PREPARATIONS

(REGISTERED), 'Phone: 3782 Gerrard.

92, NEW BOND ST., LONDON, W.

5, RUE CAMBON, PARIS; and NEW YORK.

Patronised by Royalty and Medical Profession.

NEW STRAPPING MUSCLE TREATMENT with the Ganesh Eastern Oil absolutely removes lines, and fills out hollows by bracing the relaxed muscles and feeding the tissues. The eyelids can be treated and lines removed from the lids, making them white and firm; even the eyesight is made stronger.

ANTISEPTIC ELECTROLYSIS, as done by Mrs. Adair, is safe and almost painless. Superfluous hair, moles, warts, red veins, etc., are removed without leaving any mark or scar.

GANESH EASTERN MUSCLE DEVELOPING OIL is the best skin food and muscle producer in the world, will of itself remove lines, strengthen and give back life to the skin. **30/6, 21/6, 10/6 5/6.**

GANESH DIABLE SKIN TONIC tones, strengthens and whitens the skin, closes the pores; is a splendid wash for the eyes. No one should be without this face tonic. **21/6, 10/6, 7/6, 5/6.**

GANESH EASTERN CREAM keeps the skin free from chaps, making it soft and smooth. Made up to suit all skins, **10/6, 6/6, 3/6.**

PATENT GANESH CHIN STRAP removes double chins, restores lost contours, takes away line running from nose to chin, **21/6** and **25/6.**

PATENT GANESH FOREHEAD STRAP removes lines from forehead and corners of eyes, is good for neuralgia, **25/6.**

Send for Lecture, "How to Retain and Restore the Youthful Beauty of Face and Form," 6d.; also for Corset Catalogue.

The Lancet describes it as "Mr. Benger's admirable preparation."

BENGER'S

Food for Infants, Invalids, and the Aged.

Benger's Food can be enjoyed and assimilated when other foods disagree. It forms a delicate and highly nutritive cream, rich in all the elements necessary to maintain vigorous health, but entirely free from rough and indigestible particles, which often produce irritation in delicate stomachs.

Benger's Food is sold in tins by chemists, etc., everywhere.

W. H. Head and Son, 191a, 192a, Sloane Street

It is being proved beyond any question of doubt that the love of needlework still remains one of the most salient characteristics of the feminine sex, despite such engrossing questions of the day as Woman's Suffrage, Athletics, Science, etc. Consequently the house of the Golden Tassel, situated at the above address, continues to enjoy a prosperous career.

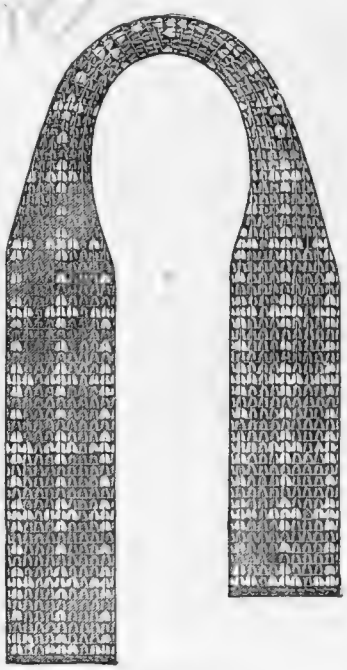
One of the most successful fabrics brought out by Messrs. Head for the purpose is perforated cloth, on which the most effective designs can be produced in all silk, all *chenille*, or the two blended. A scheme carried out in tones of elephant-grey, the *chenille* used for the embroidery toning from a deep, almost black, shade to a quite delicate *nuance*, is peculiarly chaste.

Then, too, of almost equal popularity is huckaback, brought out both in silk and linen, and usually worked in Emperor silk, noted for its pure, reliable quality, and delightful to use. Although there is, of course, a certain intrinsic value in the silk huckaback that makes a ready appeal to the fastidious, the linen comes a very short way behind in general effect, while it works out approximately at 2*s*. 6*d*. the vest.

And by way of pointing a persuasive moral to these brief descriptions, two pictured examples of these particular fancies are supplied, and if space only had permitted I should like to have included a still newer variety of background, in a dice cloth, thought very highly of by the firm themselves.

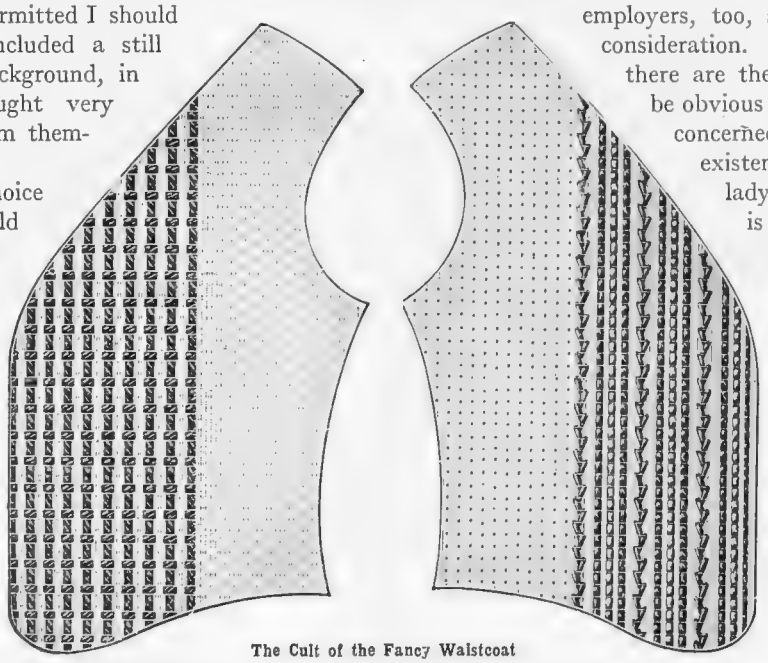
While before the choice of silks, comprising old standard favourites, together with many entirely fresh offerings, one stands embarrassed. So closely has every taste and nicety of taste been considered, the stock has culminated into a very mountainous selection, one of the most recent "arrangements," the Khedive, demanding special mention, and an Afghan rug silk, perfection for *couvre pieds*, quilts, etc. The fullest information though, is obtainable from the new price list, just issued.

The subject of our third illustration is the Roxburghe knitted scarf, effected in two shades of Head's pure knitted silk, the clearest directions for working being included in the Highland series of direction cards.



The Knitted Scarf

"The Roxburghe," made in two shades of knitted silk



The Cult of the Fancy Waistcoat

Two of the newest examples, which make perfect gifts when the design is worked in

A WOMAN'S NOTE BOOK

An Ideal Profession for Girls

In the search, sometimes the bewildering search, for a profession which a girl or her parents anxiously undertake, there are often two considerations of the gravest importance—one that the training should be short, the other a fair possibility that the working years may be long. The various posts of lady nurses to children most nearly, I think, fulfil these two conditions so necessary to many workers—an early start and a long career. One year suffices to train as a children's nurse. Girls can begin directly upon leaving school, and if really suited to the work will find little difficulty in obtaining a position on account of their youthfulness. Thus at least two years' time and expense are saved, perhaps more, for even after prolonged training in some professions girls are still viewed doubtfully as "too young" for the work they have chosen. Then, a nurse may continue at her post longer than most people, indeed as long as she is able, for the duties are not exhausting, and an elderly nurse can always command assistance, consideration, and numerous privileges.

Really a Woman's Task

This is all from the point of view of the workers; but there are the employers, too, surely deserving of consideration. Last, but not least, there are the children. It must be obvious that all three classes concerned benefit by the existence and increase of lady nurses, and the day is near when any ignorant girl will no longer be considered a fit companion and guide for childhood, when training, and even culture, will be recognised to be every bit as important in the nursery as in the schoolroom. The "opening" for lady nurses is undoubtedly one to which many women will have to fly as other professions grow increasingly difficult. Here is one which no one will dare to wish to wrest from us, even during this heated warfare over women's work—what it is and what it shouldn't be. There has not yet arisen a voice amidst the many strange assertions to declare that the care of children fails to come within the sphere of cultivated women—if not the care of our own little ones, then that of other people's. LADY PHYLLIS.

THE
BYSTANDER
ILLUSTRATED

No. 255.—Vol. XX. Wednesday, October 21, 1908 [Registered at the G.P.O. as a Newspaper]

Telephone: ESTATE AGENTS — HAMPTON & SONS — AUCTIONEERS — 37 GERRARD. VALUERS

FINE VIEWS TO THE COAST.

BY ORDER OF THE EXECUTORS.

ON THE SOUTH DOWNS.—Unfurnished, or for SALE, artistically designed RESIDENCE, facing due South, in a glorious position on the outskirts of a favourite old town. Hall, inner hall with fireplace, drawing room (22ft. 6in. by 15ft.), dining room (21ft. by 14ft.), billiard room (22ft. by 21ft.), study, 9 bed and dressing rooms, 2 large attics, bath, and usual offices, including servants' hall. Excellent stabling for 4, double coach-house and 4 rooms over. Company's water and gas.

THE BEAUTIFUL GROUNDS

have been cleverly displayed, 2 tennis courts, croquet lawn, archery ground, rose garden, extensive winding walks broken by shrubberies, kitchen garden, paddock, etc., in all

ABOUT 8 ACRES.

—Inspected and recommended by HAMPTON and SONS, 2 and 3, Cockspur Street, S.W.

50 MINUTES NORTH OF LONDON.
EXPRESS SERVICE.

HERTS AND BEDS BORDERS.—For SALE, or to LET, quaint RESIDENCE, ½ mile from main line station, in a high position, with

WELL-MATURED GARDENS

of about 1½ acres. 3 reception, 11 bed and dressing rooms, 2 attics, and offices. Stabling for 2. Company's water.

PRICE, £2,800.

RENT ONLY £110 PER ANNUM.

—Details of HAMPTON and SONS, 2 and 3, Cockspur Street, S.W.

KENT COAST.

A VERY CHOICE LITTLE PROPERTY.
FULL OF OLD OAK.
In excellent order throughout.
FOR SALE, WITH 2 OR 3 ACRES.

UNIQUE XIVth CENTURY RESIDENCE, enjoying uninterrupted views of the sea, from which it is only 5 minutes.

FINE OAK-PANELLED LOUNGE HALL, open to the roof, capital dining and drawing rooms, morning room, handsome principal staircase, 5 bedrooms.

Fitted bathroom. Company's water and gas. National Telephone. Stabling and cottage, with useful outbuildings, fine old timbered and thatched barn. Grounds of 3 acres, excellent kitchen garden, tennis and other lawns.—Full particulars of HAMPTON and SONS, 2 and 3, Cockspur Street, where other photos may be seen.

FAVOURITE NEWBURY DISTRICT.

BERKSHIRE MANOR HOUSE (550ft. above sea, in centre of Downs, between Newbury and Wantage).—Unfurnished, on Lease, this picturesque RESIDENCE, affording an unusual opportunity of acquiring an untouched example of an old English Manor House, with the INTERESTING TASK OF ADAPTING TO MODERN REQUIREMENTS. Good old oak staircase, 2 reception rooms, including a large old dining room, and 7 bedrooms, the whole in good structural condition.

RENT, £50 PER ANNUM,

in consideration of the tenant taking the place in its present order.—Apply, HAMPTON and SONS, 2 and 3, Cockspur Street, S.W.

Dry, gravel soil. Southern aspect. Perfectly secluded position.

OPPOSITE GOLF COURSE. CLOSE TO THAMES.

TWICKENHAM.—"THURNBY," Strawberry Hill. —For SALE, a well-built, comfortably appointed modern RESIDENCE, erected by the present owner for his own occupation in 1885. The delightfully placed Residence is only 3 minutes' walk from station, and contains: 3 reception, full-sized billiard, 11 bed and dressing rooms, bath, and complete offices, including servants' sitting room.

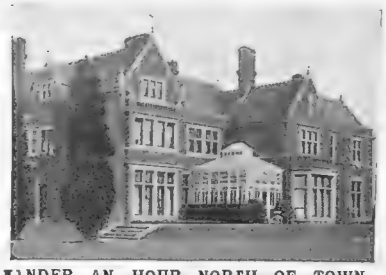
BEAUTIFUL PLEASURE GROUNDS,

shaded by many lovely trees. Flower gardens, lawns for tennis and croquet, fruit and vegetable garden.

ELECTRIC LIGHT AND GAS.

Main drainage; capital repair. — Details of HAMPTON and SONS, 2 and 3, Cockspur St., S.W.

GOOD HUNTING.



UNDER AN HOUR NORTH OF TOWN.—Well Furnished, for the Winter, possibly longer, a very fine HOUSE, with large rooms, gallery hall, and staircase. 300ft. above sea level; fine open views for many miles. 4 reception rooms, 12 bed, bath, large conservatory, offices with servants' hall. Stabling for 7. Well-timbered

PARKLIKE GROUNDS AND MEADOWLAND

of over 20 acres. Modern sanitation. Servants, motor, and pony and trap could be left as owner gone abroad.

VERY MODERATE RENT.

—Inspected and strongly recommended by HAMPTON and SONS, 2 and 3, Cockspur Street, S.W

ON THE ROMANTIC CORNISH COAST.
Invigorating air. Golf. Hunting.

SPLENDIDLY BUILT MARINE RESIDENCE, on the cliffs, 300ft. above sea, enjoying magnificent views. Built and fitted in most costly and skilful manner for owner's occupation. Well-proportioned reception, fine billiard, conservatory, 10 capital bed and dressing rooms, 2 baths, and thoroughly good offices. Sanitation on latest principles. Well displayed grounds and gardens, designed and planted by expert regardless of cost, enclosed kitchen garden and orchard, tennis court, carriage drive, beautiful hillside woodland, small farmery and pasture-land, in all about 20 acres. For SALE, Freehold, with or without the furniture, or would be LET. — Recommended by HAMPTON and SONS, 2 and 3, Cockspur St., S.W.

12 MILES NORTH OF TOWN.

£2,650, WITH 1½ ACRES.

HERTS. — For SALE, or to LET, unique RESIDENCE, in a high situation, 1¼ miles from an important junction.

WELL-KNOWN GOLF CLUB NEAR.

Well-stocked gardens and woodland of over 2 acres. 3 or 4 reception rooms, good hall, 10 or 11 bed and dressing rooms, bath, etc. Motor-house or stables by arrangement. Hunting in the district. The House was erected under the special supervision of owner. Terms very moderate and according to amount of ground required.—Agents, HAMPTON and SONS, 2 and 3, Cockspur Street, S.W., who have series of interior photographs.

SPLENDID TRAIN SERVICE TO CITY.
First reasonable offer will be accepted.

KENT (in favourite part).—For immediate SALE. Lounge hall, drawing and dining rooms, study and library, 12 bed and dressing rooms, bath, complete offices. Stabling and motor-house.

UNUSUALLY FINE GROUNDS,

inexpensive to maintain, 2 kitchen gardens, tennis and other lawns, shady retreats, paddock, etc., in all about 4 acres. One of the cheapest Properties now in the market.—Details of HAMPTON and SONS, 2 and 3, Cockspur Street, S.W.

Offices: 2 & 3, COCKSPUR STREET, PALL MALL, S.W. *Branch Office at Wimbledon*

TELEGRAMS: "Galleries, London"

KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY

TELEPHONES: 1942 Gerrard (National) 497 Mayfair (Post Office)

Offices: 9, CONDUIT STREET, LONDON, W.

AN OLD SUFFOLK HOMESTEAD.

£5,000 WITH 200 ACRES; a great bargain; 3 miles from a market town and main line station. The Residence is a gentleman's place in every way: 4 reception, 7 bed, bath (h. and c.), etc.; acetylene gas; excellent arable and grassland, with a stream, in all nearly 200 acres, with ample farm-buildings.—KNIGHT, FRANK and RUTLEY, 9, Conduit Street, W.

IN THE BEAUTIFUL NEW FOREST.
HUNTING. FISHING. GOLF.

TO BE SOLD, or would be LET, Furnished, a RESIDENTIAL ESTATE of nearly 70 acres, with the above moderate-sized RESIDENCE, commanding magnificent views: 6 reception rooms, 22 bed and dressing rooms, 3 bathrooms, servants' hall, and usual offices; stabling for 14; motor-house and pit; ample cottages; gas is laid on; modern drainage; lovely old lawns, shrubberies, peach-house, vinery, glasshouses, etc.; forest shooting licence can be obtained; golf and fishing; village 1 mile distant.—Further particulars of the Agents, Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK and RUTLEY, 9, Conduit Street, W. (3,973)

UNDER 1 HOUR OF TOWN.
STATION ½ MILE. 10½ ACRES.
FAMILY RESIDENCE. ELECTRIC LIGHT.

FOR SALE, at a low figure, the above attractive and substantially built RESIDENCE, standing in pleasure grounds of 10½ acres. The House is in perfect order, commands beautiful views, and contains: 4 reception and billiard rooms, 18 bed and dressing rooms, and complete offices; beautifully timbered pleasure grounds; stabling for 6; motor-house and pit; farmery; lodge; gas and Company's water.—Price and full details of Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK and RUTLEY, 9, Conduit St., W. (3,590)

SHOOTING OVER 2,000 ACRES.

FOR THE WINTER OR YEAR OR TERM OF YEARS.—HAMPSHIRE (occupying a dry and healthy situation on high ground).—To be LET, Furnished, this fine old MANOR HOUSE, containing some 25 bedrooms. An ideal winter Residence.—Full particulars of KNIGHT, FRANK and RUTLEY, 9 Conduit Street, W. (F 31)

THE CONDUIT STREET AUCTION GALLERIES.

Jewels, pictures, plate, furniture and valuables are received daily for early sales. Contents of Town and Country Residences Sold on owners' premises. Sellers and Executors should consult Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK and RUTLEY, *9, Conduit Street, W.*

ON THE SOUTH COAST.—To be SOLD, or LET Furnished, an important Freehold RESIDENTIAL and SPORTING ESTATE of

2,720 ACRES IN A RING FENCE,

including a beautiful House in perfect order, luxuriously fitted with every comfort, and occupying

a situation of unsurpassed beauty: reception and lounge halls, 5 reception, billiard, 25 bed, and 6 bathrooms; complete domestic accommodation; stabling for 29 horses; 11 farms, etc.

ACTUAL AND ESTIMATED RENT ROLL OVER £5,000 PER ANNUM.

—Illustrated particulars of Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK and RUTLEY, 9, Conduit Street, W. (1,944)

A.D. 1551.
A UNIQUE PROPERTY POSSESSING EXCEPTIONAL PRIVILEGES.
45 MINUTES FROM TOWN.

TO BE LET, Unfurnished, or SOLD, the above historic RESIDENCE, which is in a good state of preservation and is said to have been the gift of Henry VIII. to Cardinal Wolsey. The accommodation comprises: 3 reception, billiard, 15 bed and dressing rooms, bathroom, etc.; also servants' hall and usual offices; very good stabling for 16; 4 good cottages; small farmery; Company's gas and water; main drainage; old-world gardens, wide spreading lawns, adorned by clumps of shrubs, sloping to the river bank; magnificent old trees; prolific walled kitchen garden and small orchard; private fishing rights; hunting and golf.—Full particulars of Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK and RUTLEY, 9, Conduit St., W., who have inspected. (4,029)

40 MINUTES FROM TOWN.
5 MINUTES FROM GOLF LINKS.

TO BE SOLD, with either 8¼ or 42 acres, a fine old FAMILY RESIDENCE, well situated in GLORIOUS OLD GROUNDS OF 8¼ ACRES, with tennis and croquet lawns, old bowling green, rock garden, and orchard, etc. Accommodation: 4 reception rooms, billiard room, 12 bed and dressing rooms, 2 bathrooms, etc.—KNIGHT, FRANK and RUTLEY, 9, Conduit Street, W. (3,957)

JUST WITHIN THE HOUR OF TOWN.

400FT. ABOVE SEA. RAGSTONE SUBSOIL.

THE MOST DELIGHTFUL SCENERY in the South of England, absolutely unspoilt by modern developments, with glorious views over a varied landscape. The House is

100 YEARS OLD,

with fine old stone walls 2ft. thick, and contains: 3 reception rooms, billiard room, 6 bedrooms, bath-room, etc. (house easily enlarged); stabling for 3; 2 fine old Elizabethan cottages. The grounds, comprising 7 acres, are beyond description. So plentiful are the fruit, nuts, and vegetables that the surplus

PAYS THE ENTIRE UP-KEEP OF THE GROUNDS.

—Full particulars of this charming little Property of the Sole Agents, KNIGHT, FRANK and RUTLEY, 9, Conduit St., W., who have inspected. (4,022)

SURREY AND SUSSEX BORDERS.

TO BE SOLD, the above attractive medium-sized RESIDENCE, with over 300 acres. The House is beautifully fitted and in perfect order. Accommodation: large hall, 4 reception rooms, billiard room, 18 bed and dressing rooms, 3 bathrooms, and complete offices; excellent stabling for 14 horses; attractive pleasure grounds; farmery, cottage, and 2 lodges.—Price and full particulars of Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK and RUTLEY, 9, Conduit Street, W. (3,910)

YORKSHIRE. — To be SOLD, the above artistic RESIDENCE, standing in lovely old grounds of 7 acres: 3 reception, 12 bedrooms, bathroom, and usual offices, including servants' hall; stabling for 5, coach-house, harness room, etc.; 4 very good cottages; the gardens and grounds are tastefully laid out, and include ornamental fountain and tennis courts; large kitchen garden, well stocked with fruit trees, and a good range of glasshouses, in all about 7 acres.—Further particulars of the Agents, Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK and RUTLEY, 9, Conduit Street, W. (4,054)

TELEGRAMS: "Galleries, London"

KNIGHT, FRANK AND RUTLEY
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PYTCHLEY HUNT. — "THE ROOKERY," Brixworth (close to the kennels and telegraph office, under 1 mile from the station, with excellent train service, 6 miles from Northampton), to be LET for the Hunting Season; in first-class order and well furnished throughout. Contains: 3 reception rooms, 9 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, and offices; excellent stabling of 14 boxes and 2 stalls, carriage and motor-house with pit, saddle and washing rooms, granary and fodder shed; cottages for stud groom and helpers; pleasant grounds, productive kitchen garden, several hot-houses, with abundance of flowers. Inspected and recommended. —WALTON and LEE, 10, Mount St., W. (23,046)

WARWICKSHIRE (2 miles from Stratford-on-Avon). — Price £3,000 for a very useful FREEHOLD FARM of over 100 acres, all good MEADOW and PASTURE-LAND, except 9 acres of sound ARABLE; medium-sized HOUSE, with ample and substantial buildings; land well watered and in good heart; tithe free. —WALTON and LEE, 10, Mount St., W. (20,836)

100 ACRES (nearly) of MEADOW and PASTURE-LAND, in a FAVOURITE MIDLAND COUNTY, to be SOLD for £2,000, together with a quaint old FARMHOUSE, in a singularly healthy situation, 1,200ft. above sea level, and commanding fine views; abundant water supply; quarry of building stone on the estate; EXCELLENT SPORTING DISTRICT; station 1½ miles; outgoings only 22s. a year.—WALTON and LEE, 10, Mount St., W. (21,709)

NEAR ONE OF THE PRETTIEST REACHES OF THE UPPER THAMES.

NEWNHAM MANOR (Wallingford), comprising the above charming old-fashioned HOUSE, with the adjoining ESTATE of about 800 ACRES, for SALE. The Mansion, which is of moderate size, is in perfect order, and possesses all modern comforts, including electric light, stands in a grandly timbered and delightfully undulating park; picturesque lodge, magnificent elm avenue, inexpensive gardens and grounds, glasshouses; capital stabling; home farm, cottages, etc.; well above but within easy reach of the river Thames, to which there is an important frontage; about a mile from the station and the quaint old town of Wallingford. —Detailed particulars, with plan and views, can be obtained of the Agents, Messrs. WALTON and LEE, 10, Mount Street. W.

IN THE MIDLANDS.
AN IDEAL RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY.
NEAR QUAINT OLD TOWN AND MAIN LINE STATION.

TO BE SOLD, at a TEMPTING PRICE, an exceptionally Choice ESTATE of about 100 ACRES, with a Gentleman's HOUSE and attractive surroundings. The Residence, which is well equipped and electrically lighted, contains: good hall, billiard and reception rooms, about 12 or 14 bedrooms, bathrooms, and good offices; stabling, motor garage, model FARMERY and COTTAGES; beautifully sheltered grounds and gardens. The land is well timbered and is entirely rich GRAZING PASTURE; close to golf links; HUNTING WITH SEVERAL PACKS; first-class society.—Inspected and highly recommended by WALTON and LEE, 10, Mount Street, W. (22,471)

COBHAM (Surrey).—In this lovely district. £3,500 will purchase a charming HOUSE and 3 acres of lovely grounds. High, open, and healthy situation; 8 minutes from station; sandy soil; 9 bedrooms, bathroom (h. and c.), good reception rooms, lounge hall; electric light; Company's water. —WALTON and LEE, 10, Mount St., W. (23,100)

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MESSRS. WALTON AND LEE are SEEKING, for an applicant who is well-known to them and is desirous of buying, a FARM of about 100 to 300 acres, with moderate-sized Residence and useful farm-buildings; gravelly soil preferred. Possession next Spring. — Offices, 10, Mount Street, London, W.

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HOUSE ADAPTABLE FOR GENTLEMAN'S OCCUPATION.

TO BE SOLD, a thoroughly sound GRAZING FARM, situate on the Leicestershire borders of Northamptonshire, 5 miles from Rugby, and comprising a good FARMHOUSE, WELL ADAPTED FOR A HUNTING BOX or for conversion into a gentleman's moderate-sized Residence; farm-buildings and well-timbered LANDS, in all about 170 acres. The House (which lends itself to enlargement) is situate in a pretty village, from which it is approached by a short drive, and contains: 2 good-sized sitting rooms, 6 bedrooms, bathroom, etc.; sheltered garden, with tennis lawn; stabling, premises, and COTTAGES. There is a fine range of excellent modern field buildings, suitably positioned. The land is well fenced, watered, and sheltered, and the whole forms one of the most desirable properties of its character now available. It is suitable for the occupation of a gentleman farmer fond of hunting, polo, and sport, and is situate in one of the best social districts in the county.—Personally inspected and strongly recommended by WALTON and LEE, 10, Mount Street, W. (22,425)

PYTCHLEY COUNTRY (close to the kennels, and under a mile from a station, between Market Harborough and Northampton).—To be SOLD, an attractive FREEHOLD RESIDENCE, substantially built, and prettily overgrown: 3 sitting rooms, 5 bedrooms, dressing room, bathroom, servants' hall, etc.; stabling for 6 and 2 rooms for men over; small pleasure and kitchen gardens and paddock, over an acre in all. Or would be LET, Unfurnished.—Inspected and recommended by WALTON and LEE, 10, Mount Street, W. (22,729)

WARWICKSHIRE HUNT (in the centre of, about a mile from Stratford-on-Avon).—To be LET, Unfurnished, on Lease, a very desirable, FAMILY RESIDENCE, containing: good entrance hall, 4 reception rooms, 14 bed and dressing rooms, bathroom, and complete domestic offices, including housekeeper's room and servants' hall; cottage or laundry; residence for gardener: Company's water laid on; stabling for 6; pleasure grounds, walled kitchen garden and pasture-land, in all over 11 acres. Rent, £180.—Apply, Messrs. HUTCHINGS and DEER, Union Chambers, Stratford-on-Avon; or Messrs. WALTON and LEE, 10, Mount Street, W. (22,449)

A 5 PER CENT. INVESTMENT, OR FOR OCCUPATION.
SOUND GRAZING FARM, WITH GOOD HOUSE AND PREMISES.

VALUABLE FREEHOLD FARM, situate on the Buckinghamshire borders of Bedfordshire, lying compactly within a ring fence, and extending to about 126 acres. Well-positioned House, containing: entrance hall, 2 sitting rooms, 5 bedrooms, kitchen, scullery, dairy, etc.; excellent buildings in first-rate order; the land (with the exception of about 20 acres of arable) consists of rich grazing pasture, well fenced and watered. Now Let to a good yearly tenant at a rent showing 5 per cent. on the price required. Outgoings under 10s. per annum.—WALTON and LEE, 10, Mount St., W. (20,523)

WORCESTER and WARWICK BORDERS.—FIRST-CLASS HUNTING WITH 3 PACKS.—For SALE, a charming COUNTRY HOUSE and 11 acres; high, dry situation; carriage drive; South aspect; fine views; 8 bed and dressing rooms, bath (h. and c.), 3 reception rooms, lounge hall with fireplace; stabling and outbuildings; well-timbered grounds, kitchen garden, MEADOWLAND, and several COTTAGES; golf, fishing, and shooting in district.—WALTON and LEE, 10, Mount Street, W. (22,163)

MEYNELL HUNT (2½ miles from the kennels, 2 miles from market town and station).—To be LET for the next Hunting Season, a well-furnished COUNTRY HOUSE, with stabling for 10 horses, groom's rooms, cottage, and gardens; 13 bed and dressing rooms, bathroom (h. and c.), 4 good reception rooms, and usual offices; rough shooting and 2 miles of grayling and trout fishing. —WALTON and LEE, 10, Mount St., W. (22,041)

PYTCHLEY COUNTRY.
LOW RENT. OWNER GOING AWAY.

TWO AND A HALF MILES from a good station on the L. and N.W.R. main line.—To be LET for the Hunting Season, a very desirable and well-furnished RESIDENCE, which is approached by a long carriage drive with lodge at entrance, and contains: lounge hall, billiard, and 3 reception rooms, 15 bed and dressing rooms, 2 bathrooms, ample domestic offices; excellent stabling for 16, and garage. The House is well lighted, and the sanitary arrangements have been recently reconstructed.—WALTON and LEE, 10, Mount Street, W. (22,875)

IN A FAVOURITE NORTHERN SUBURB (near to a station, ½ hour from Town).—To be SOLD, a valuable FREEHOLD PROPERTY of over 1½ acres, in perfect order. It comprises the above attractive Residence, very well fitted, and containing: 3 reception rooms, conservatory, 7 bedrooms, dressing room, and bathroom; gas and water laid on; stabling for 2. The House is surrounded by exceptionally charming and well-timbered grounds, with tennis and croquet lawns, kitchen garden, and glasshouses; part may be developed for building without serious detriment to the remainder; 2 valuable road frontages. —Inspected and recommended by WALTON and LEE, 10, Mount St., W. (23,038)

BLETCHLEY (1 hour London; hunting with the Whaddon Chase Foxhounds and Lord Rothschild's Staghounds; easy distance Oakley and Grafton).—To be LET for the Hunting Season, desirable HUNTING BOX: 6 rooms, 1 with fitted bath; superior stabling for 13 horses; harness, cleaning, and 4 men's rooms; coach-house, motor-house, etc.—Apply to MORNINGTON CANNON, Brooklands, Bletchley; or WALTON and LEE, 10, Mount Street, W. (22,434)

NEWBURY (A MILE FROM).

£1,500 WILL PURCHASE an old-fashioned, ivy-clad COTTAGE RESIDENCE, beautifully situated on a hill with uninterrupted views. Stable, walled and prolific kitchen garden, lawn, with grand old trees. 4 bedrooms, bath (h. and c.), 3 reception rooms, good offices. Inspected. —WALTON and LEE, 10, Mount St., W. (23,060)

£2,400 WILL PURCHASE Bijou COUNTRY HOUSE and 30 ACRES, in a pretty part of Sussex, a little over an hour from Town: 6 bedrooms, bath (h. and c.), 3 reception rooms; gardens, orchard, 2 conservatories; cottage and outbuildings; 2½ miles from station.—WALTON and LEE, 10 Mount Street, W. (22,951)

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HANTS.—To be SOLD, a well-built brick and slate BUNGALOW, on gravel soil, 1 mile of good main line station: 5 bed, 2 reception rooms, lounge hall, bathroom, kitchen, and offices; stabling for 1; 1 or 7 acres; tennis lawn, flower and kitchen garden, orchard, heather and pine land. Price, with 1 acre, £1,400. Also adjoining, wooden BUNGALOW, containing: 3 bed, 2 reception, bath, and kitchen, standing in grounds of 1 acre. Price, £500. — Further particulars of the Agents, HARRODS (Ltd.), as above. (S 8,038)

ON ONE OF THE PRETTIEST REACHES OF THE RIVER THAMES.

VIEW FROM THE HOUSE.

TO BE SOLD, an exceedingly choice riverside RESIDENCE, with pretty lawn running down to the river. It contains: lounge hall, 3 good reception rooms, billiard room, 10 bed and dressing rooms, bathroom; good stabling; tennis lawn; gas and water laid on.—Strongly recommended by the Sole Agents, HARRODS (Ltd.), as above. (S 7,689)

SHOOTING OVER 750 ACRES.
RENT ONLY £120.

LINCOLNSHIRE.—A fine old-fashioned RESIDENCE, surrounded by 17 acres: 8 bedrooms, 3 reception, bathroom; stabling and cottage.—Agents, HARRODS (Ltd.), as above. (8,006)

HERTS.—To be SOLD, a well-built COTTAGE RESIDENCE, within 1 mile of station: 3 reception rooms, 4 bedrooms, bathroom; garden; gas and water laid on. Price, only £600.—Agents, HARRODS (Ltd.), as above. (S 7,858)

IN A SOUTHERN SUBURB.—To be SOLD, a very attractive RESIDENCE, in the Cottage style, well arranged and fitted up throughout: lounge hall, 2 good reception, 5 bed, bath, 3 w.c.'s; full tennis lawn; gas and water laid on.—Inspected and strongly recommended by the Agents, HARRODS (Ltd.), as above. (7,711)

KENT COAST (grandly placed on the cliffs, with open sea view, and near excellent golf links).—BUNGALOW RESIDENCE: 7 bed, central hall, and 2 reception; stabling 2; cottage; pretty gardens.

FOR SALE, BY ORDER OF EXECUTORS.

—Agents, HARRODS (Ltd.), as above.

HANTS, WINCHESTER (3 miles from).—To be SOLD, BY ORDER OF THE EXECUTORS, a grandly placed, attractive Family RESIDENCE, situated in a favourite village, and within 3 miles of the City, occupying a dry and bracing position. Accommodation: 15 bed and dressing rooms, 4 reception, kitchen, etc.; stabling 4, 2 rooms over. The grounds are well planted, and include double tennis lawn, croquet lawn, walled kitchen garden and paddock, extending in all to about 3 acres.—Plans, views, and further particulars of the Agents, HARRODS (Ltd.), as above. (S 8,050)

FOR THE WINTER.

HINDHEAD DISTRICT, in a fine high position, well-furnished RESIDENCE: 6 bed, bath, 3 reception rooms, usual offices; garage; electric light; shady garden; close to excellent golf.—Owner's Agents, HARRODS (Ltd.), as above. (981)

WINDSOR FOREST. — Charming Georgian RESIDENCE to LET, for 6 months or longer: large hall, 3 fine reception, billiard, 13 good bed, bath, usual offices; Company's water, gas, telephone; large stabling; beautiful pleasure grounds, etc.; capital hunting and golf.—Owner's Agents, HARRODS (Ltd.), as above. (968)

A GREATLY REDUCED PRICE.

SOMERSET (Minehead).—To be SOLD, beautifully placed RESIDENCE, with pretty grounds of 1½ acres, carriage drive, lodge: hall, 4 reception, 12 bed and dressing rooms, bathroom; good stabling; electric light; excellent hunting. Price, £2,750.—Agents, HARRODS (Ltd.), as above. (S 7,386)

35 MINUTES (EXPRESS SERVICE) FROM TOWN.—Beautifully Furnished RESIDENCE, occupying high position, commanding magnificent views: 8 bed, bath, 3 reception rooms; stabling; lovely grounds, 9 acres; sandy soil; electric light, etc. For the winter or longer.—Strongly recommended by the Owner's Agents, HARRODS (Ltd.), as above. (7,256)

RIVIERA SEASON.

NICE (in the best part of, on high ground).—This charming RESIDENCE, in beautiful grounds, with terrace walks, etc.: 10 bed, bath, 4 sitting rooms, loggia, excellent offices; pure water and English sanitation; telephone, etc.—Owner's Agents, HARRODS (Ltd.), as above. (7,938)

TO YACHTING MEN AND OTHERS.

HANTS.—To be SOLD or LET, Furnished or Unfurnished, an exceptionally attractive RESIDENCE, well back from road; pretty grounds of 3½ acres: 3 reception, 6 bedrooms, bathroom; stabling for 3; about 1 mile of sea. Price, Freehold, £2,000. — Agents, Messrs. HARRODS (Ltd.), as above. (S 7,412)

EXCELLENT HUNTING-BOX.

500FT. ABOVE SEA LEVEL.

A CHARMING HUNTING-BOX to be LET, Furnished, or SOLD, standing in grounds of over 20 acres: 4 reception and 14 bed and dressing rooms, 2 bathrooms, and usual offices; stabling for 14; attractive pleasure grounds; golf links adjoining. — Apply, Box K 3,897, THE BYSTANDER, Tallis Street, E.C.

800FT. ABOVE SEA LEVEL.
GOLF LINKS ¾ MILE.

SUSSEX.—To be SOLD, or LET, Unfurnished, a well-arranged RESIDENCE, standing in grounds of over 6 acres, and commanding lovely views: spacious entrance hall, 3 reception, billiard, 13 bed and dressing, and 2 bathrooms, usual offices; well-shaded garden, tennis and croquet lawns, etc.; soil, sandstone rock.—Box K 3,904, THE BYSTANDER, Tallis Street, E.C.

£3,250 WILL PURCHASE a charming FREEHOLD PROPERTY, situate on high ground, commanding extensive and lovely views of the Surrey Hills. It is 2 miles of a station, whence London can be reached in an hour: 2 reception, 8 bedrooms, and usual domestic offices; stabling and cottage; matured garden, orchards, and pasture-land, in all about 50 acres.—Apply, Box K 3,912, THE BYSTANDER, Tallis Street, E.C.

SUSSEX, in a pretty village, 5 minutes' walk from a station, and about 10 miles of the sea.—To be LET, a conveniently arranged and pleasantly situate RESIDENCE, standing in lovely grounds of 2½ acres: 4 reception, 9 bed and dressing rooms, bathroom, servants' hall, etc.; stabling for 3, coach-house, etc.; tennis and croquet lawns, large kitchen garden, and paddock. Rent, £130 per annum.—Box K 3,936, THE BYSTANDER, Tallis Street, E.C

BUCKS AND BEDS BORDERS.—For SALE, a picturesque RESIDENCE, formerly a farmhouse, recently modernised regardless of expense. It enjoys a perfectly secluded position, 300ft. above the sea, with South aspect: billiard, 5 reception, 11 bedrooms, stabling for 6; shady pleasure grounds, tennis lawn, productive fruit and vegetable garden, and 3 enclosures of rich old pasture, in all about 15 acres; excellent hunting; shooting and fishing can be had in the district.—Price (two-thirds can remain on mortgage) and further particulars of Box K 3,828, THE BYSTANDER, Tallis Street, E.C.

£130 PER ANNUM.—To be LET, the above old-fashioned RESIDENCE, standing in matured grounds of 3 acres. It is only 45 minutes from London, and contains: entrance hall (14ft. 6in. by 14ft.), drawing room (20ft. by 15ft. 6in.), billiard room (33ft. by 17ft. 9in.), study, 9 bed and dressing rooms, bathroom, and usual offices, including servants' hall; stabling for 5 horses; coach and motor-houses; beautiful old garden, 2 tennis courts, good kitchen garden.—Box K 3,956, THE BYSTANDER, Tallis Street, E.C.

A BARGAIN. — Old-fashioned RESIDENCE and about 6 acres of grounds to be SOLD; 40 minutes from Town, quite in the country. Accommodation: 4 reception and billiard rooms, 15 bed and dressing rooms, etc.; stabling for 8.—Apply, Box K 3,957, THE BYSTANDER, Tallis Street, E.C.

ON THE CHILTERN HILLS.—To be SOLD, an old-world RESIDENCE: large dining room with inglenook, drawing room, both rooms have beamed ceilings and polished wood-block floors, 8 bed and dressing rooms, bathroom (h. and c.), etc.; stabling for 2 and men's rooms; well-stocked orchard and fruit garden, with rustic rosery, pergolas, etc., and wall fruit and meadow-land, in all about 16 acres. — Apply, Box K 4,006, THE BYSTANDER, Tallis Street, E.C.

30 MINUTES OF TOWN.—To be LET, Furnished, Unfurnished, or SOLD, an old-fashioned RESIDENCE, standing well back from the road, with lodge entrance: billiard, 4 reception, 10 bed and dressing rooms, 2 bathrooms, and capital offices; stabling for 4; 2 cottages and farmery; gravel soil; 1 mile of excellent golf course; lovely old pleasure grounds, and several rich paddocks, in all about 26½ acres.—Box K 3,863, THE BYSTANDER, Tallis Street, E.C

FOR SALE AT A LOW RESERVE TO CLOSE A TRUST.—All that valuable RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY known as "Donnerville House," situate within ½ mile of the town of Wellington, Shropshire, comprising a large and well-built Mansion, with most tastefully laid-out grounds, SMALL FARMERY, and suitable buildings, the whole comprising an area of 26a. 2r. 24p. The Property consists of all that commodious FREEHOLD RESIDENCE, standing in its own park-like, well-timbered grounds, commanding fine views of the Wrekin and other hills, and within easy access of the Shropshire and Albrighton Hounds. There is a large lake of ornamental water, with boat-house, and a good trout stream runs through the grounds. The House contains: fine entrance hall, large and lofty breakfast, dining and drawing rooms, library, 7 best and 6 servants' bedrooms, kitchens, butler's pantry, bathroom, with lavatories; milk-house, laundry, and the usual domestic offices; extensive stabling, coach-house or garage, cow-house, piggeries, and other outbuildings; vinery, fernery, and stove and greenhouse; large walled garden, well stocked with choice fruit trees; tennis and pleasure grounds; also the small farmery, with 2 good houses for men, capital buildings, fold-yard, and Dutch barn; gas is laid on throughout the House; first-class hunting district, and the golf links are only 1½ miles away. The Property may be inspected by obtaining card to view from the Auctioneers (only); and any further particulars may be obtained from Messrs. BARBER and SON, Auctioneers and Surveyors, Church Street, Wellington, Salop.

1 HOUR OF LONDON.
IN A LOVELY POSITION.

HANTS.—To be SOLD, a charmingly placed modern RESIDENCE, standing in grounds of over 11 acres, with tennis and croquet lawns, etc., 2 lounge halls, 4 reception, 12 bedrooms, bathroom.

MAGNIFICENT VIEWS.

High, bracing, gravel soil.—Box H 7,007, THE BYSTANDER, Tallis Street, E.C.

GODALMING DISTRICT. — An exceedingly attractive RESIDENCE to be SOLD, standing in its own pretty grounds of about 3 acres: 3 reception, 11 bedrooms, bathroom, and good offices; stabling, coach-house, etc.

OVER 300FT. ABOVE SEA LEVEL.

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COMMANDING LOVELY VIEWS OVER THE HOG'S BACK.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED.

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Apply, F. J. RONALD, 72, Victoria Street, S.W. (U 1,184)

JUST OUTSIDE TOWN. IN SECLUDED GROUNDS.

THE above Charming RESIDENCE to be SOLD, with grounds of about 1½ acres, which are in perfect condition and highly productive. Contains: lounge hall, 5 reception rooms, conservatory, billiard room, 7 bedrooms, bathroom; ample domestic offices; excellent stabling.

For full particulars apply, F. J. RONALD, 72, Victoria Street, S.W. (O 1,266)

HIGH ON THE CHILTERN HILLS. EASY DISTANCE OF THE HUNTERCOMBE GOLF LINKS.

TO BE LET, Unfurnished on Lease, a WELL-KNOWN COUNTRY SEAT, beautifully situated in South Oxon, overlooking a grand old deer park, and the Thames Valley: library, drawing room, dining room, billiard room, conservatory, some 19 bed and dressing rooms, bathrooms, ample servants' quarters; modern sanitation; acetylene plant; beautiful grounds and gardens, with vineries, etc., and about 35 acres of grassland; good stabling, 2 lodges, 2 cottages. Rent £450 p.a.

Apply, F. J. RONALD, 72, Victoria Street, S.W. (U 1,232)

28 ACRES, 15 BEDROOMS, STABLING FOR 9. IN THE PYTCHLEY HUNT.

NORTHAMPTON (1½ miles from L. and N.W. Ry. Station).—To be LET, Furnished or Unfurnished, a comfortable, old-fashioned, roomy RESIDENCE, in a charming old-world village, with about 28 acres of land, mostly grass, prettily wooded and undulating: square hall, 5 reception rooms, complete offices, 12 bedrooms, 3 dressing rooms, bathroom (h. and c.); 7 loose boxes, 2 stalls, cowhouses, and extensive outbuildings. Sanitary certificate, May, 1908. Rent, Furnished, 8 gns. per week for the hunting season, or £300 per annum.

Personally inspected and recommended by F. J. RONALD, 72, Victoria Street, S.W. (U 1,258)

ONE OF THE BEST POSITIONED HOUSES ON THE SURREY HILLS. ADJOINING WELL-KNOWN GOLF LINKS.

TO BE LET Furnished, or SOLD, a most ATTRACTIVE MODERN RESIDENCE, with 10 acres of well-timbered grounds, overlooking the Wealds of Surrey and Sussex, with distant views of Kent and Hants. The House is tastefully decorated and furnished, having been built for the owner's occupation, and stands 700ft. up, on the crest of a hill, though well protected. House contains: 2 halls, 3 reception rooms, billiard room, 12 bedrooms, 2 well-fitted bathrooms. Well-arranged domestic offices.

MAIN WATER, ELECTRIC LIGHT, AND HOT-WATER PIPES THROUGHOUT.

Motor-house and good stabling accommodation. Personally inspected and recommended.

For terms apply, F. J. RONALD, 72, Victoria Street, S.W. (U 1,265)

HANTS (situated 1¼ miles from a station, and ¾ mile from church, telegraph office, and doctor).—To be LET, Furnished, from January 1 next, an attractive RESIDENCE, containing: large hall, 3 reception rooms, conservatory, 8 principal bedrooms, 5 servants' bedrooms, ample offices; stabling for 5 horses; 2 coach-houses, with men's rooms above; 2 cottages, and grounds of about 22½ acres. Rent, £700 per annum.

Apply, F. J. RONALD, 72, Victoria Street, S.W. (H 1,506)

CENTRE OF BLACKMORE VALE.

TO BE LET, for the Hunting Season, a well-furnished HOUSE, containing: 3 reception rooms, 9 bedrooms, bathroom (h. and c.), servants' hall; stabling for 9 horses; 15 acres of grounds. Rent, 10 to 12 gns. weekly.

Apply, F. J. RONALD, 72, Victoria Street, S.W. (H 1,662)

AT LOW RENT, FURNISHED, FOR WINTER MONTHS.

WITHIN 12 MILES OF TOWN, and close to station.—To be LET, a lady's well-furnished RESIDENCE, standing in grounds of 1 acre, and containing: 3 reception rooms, 8 bed and dressing rooms, bathroom, usual offices; electric light; telephone; stabling or motor accommodation. Rent, 6 gns. weekly for winter months.

Apply, F. J. RONALD, 72, Victoria Street, S.W. (E 1,408)

ESSEX (within ¾ of an hour of Town).—To be LET or SOLD, the above attractive and well-built modern RESIDENCE, standing high, with South aspect, commanding extensive views, and approached by a drive. The House is well arranged, and contains: lounge hall, 3 reception rooms, 7 bed and dressing rooms, bath (h. and c.); gas and water laid on; no stables at present built, but a yard is already paved.

Plans, photos, and all further particulars can be had on application to F. J. RONALD, 72, Victoria Street, S.W. (U 1,061)

OLD FARMHOUSE. ¾ HOUR OF TOWN, ADJOINING GOLF LINKS.

£150 PER ANNUM IS REQUIRED for this old-fashioned FARMHOUSE, adapted to all modern requirements, and having grounds of 6 acres. It contains: 3 reception rooms, billiard room, bathroom, 2 boxrooms; numerous outbuildings, including stables, motor-house, cottage, etc.; Company's gas and water; main drainage. Would LET, Furnished, to careful tenant.

Apply, F. J. RONALD, 72, Victoria Street, S.W. (U 1,273)

1 ACRE. £1,350.

BUCKS (600ft. above sea level, close to an extensive common, 34 minutes from Town by the G.C.R.).—For SALE, or would LET Furnished, a COUNTRY COTTAGE, in the Queen Anne style: 2 reception rooms, 4 bedrooms; tastefully laid-out grounds of 1 acre, including a lovely flower garden, with about 300 rose trees.

F. J. RONALD, 72, Victoria Street, S.W. (U 1,246)

NEW FOREST.

HANTS.—The above old-fashioned RESIDENCE (with modern addition) to be LET, Furnished, for 6 months, containing: lounge hall, large dining and drawing rooms, study, 8 bedrooms, bathroom (h. and c.); excellent drainage. The House is beautifully furnished throughout, and heated with hot-water pipes; main water supply; stabling for 3 horses, coach-house, etc.; cottage; the grounds extend to 3½ acres, the whole completely secluded and rural; golf links adjoining; good hunting. Rent, 7 gns. weekly.

Apply, F. J. RONALD, 72, Victoria Street, S.W. (U 1,507)

A BARGAIN. OWNER GOING ABROAD.

HEREFORDSHIRE.—To be SOLD, the FREEHOLD of this picturesque old RESIDENCE, with lands extending to 39 acres, 15 of which are orchards, which form a source of income. The House stands high, and contains: 3 reception rooms, 8 bedrooms, bathroom, usual domestic offices; excellent water and modern drainage; stabling for 5 horses, coach-house, harness room, cow-stalls, etc.; 2 6-roomed cottages, and numerous outbuildings; the House is surrounded by extensive lawns and well-timbered grounds: a trout stream abounds the Property; hunting with the South Hereford, the Monmouth, and the Ross Harriers.

For further particulars apply, F. J. RONALD, 72, Victoria Street, S.W. (U 1,274)

H. W.

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4d. per Tablet.

THE Nursery Soap.

The Menu: A LITTLE FRENCH DINNER

Potage Queue de Bœuf

Clean a large ox-tail carefully, cut through each joint, and fry until brown in 2oz. of butter or dripping. Then fry two onions which have been cut into rings, put two quarts of water into the stewpan, add the pieces of tail, three carrots, one turnip, a little celery seed, salt, pepper, etc. ; let all come to the boil and simmer four hours ; strain it and let it stand till next day. When wanted for use, remove all fat from the stock, also any pieces of fat and skin from the tail, heat, and serve with the pieces of ox-tail in the soup. Add a glass of sherry, and season to taste.

Filets de Sole à l'Espagnole

Bake the fillets for twenty minutes ; when cooked lay them flat on a dish and pour the following sauce over them : Cut up a small Spanish onion in thin slices and mince it. Fry the onion in butter till quite cooked without its taking colour, then add some tomatoes (which have been peeled and the pips removed—there should be double as much tomato as onion), add pepper, salt, and a little Nepaul pepper. Stir well on the fire till the mixture is dried up a little, but not too much. Make a heap of this on a dish, and round it arrange the fillets of sole. Strew a little finely minced parsley over all and serve.

Grouse en Salmis

Roast a brace of grouse, let them get cold, then carve in neat joints the wings, the legs, and the breasts. Chop up the rest of the birds and put them and the trimmings into a saucepan, with a small slice of bacon, a couple of carrots, a shallot, one clove, a small sprig of thyme, and some whole pepper and salt to taste. Add a wineglassful of port wine, and fill up the saucepan with stock. Put the saucepan at the side of the fire, and let it simmer for a couple of hours ; then strain the liquid, let it reduce for twenty minutes, thicken it carefully with a roux of flour and butter, and put it on one side. Put the joints, etc., of the birds into a stewpan, pour the sauce over them, and let all slowly simmer until the contents are very hot. Dress them on a dish, pour the sauce over, and garnish with sippets of bread fried in butter.

Filet de Bœuf aux Champignons

Cut a piece of rump-steak in slices three-eighths of an inch thick, and trim them to shape and size of a mutton cutlet. Melt some butter in a baking-tin, lay the fillets in this, and let them stand in a warm place for an hour or two. Then take them out and fry them in very hot butter or good dripping, turning them so as to let both sides colour. Melt a tablespoonful of butter and mix it with a tablespoonful of flour. Moisten with some good stock free from fat, add a little colouring (Parisien is best and cheap), and about half a basketful of button mushrooms neatly trimmed and washed. Let the sauce cook till the mushrooms are done, add the juice of half a lemon, pour the sauce on the dish, heap the mushrooms in the centre and arrange the fillets *en couronne*.

Fruit Chartreuse

Line a mould with lemon jelly (made with 2oz. of gelatine to the quart), arrange circles of any fruit in season, such as grapes, sliced bananas, oranges, etc., on this, then another layer of jelly, and, when this is setting, more fruit, and so on till the mould is filled. Leave it till set. Serve with or without whipped cream.

Canapés à la Crême

Cut little rounds of bread, fry them a pale golden colour, curl some washed and boned anchovies, and place on them, and pour over either Devonshire or whipped cream.

EMILIA.

£1,500 For Lady Readers of The Bystander.

Just for simple specimens of home cookery—a cake, a pudding, a tart—any one of the special dishes for which our readers are famous, but the dish must contain as chief ingredients one or other or both of those nourishing fruits—

CURRANTS and BANANAS

The Competition is promoted for the encouragement of home cookery—no professional chefs or cooks are allowed to enter, and the **PRIZES** will be awarded to those in each county who send in the best cooked and most wholesome dishes.

SEND IN TO-DAY.

The Competition closes at the end of October, and this is the last opportunity for our Readers to SECURE A SHARE OF THE MONEY PRIZES.

NO ENTRANCE FEE.

NO DIFFICULT CONDITIONS.

All you have to do is to purchase a certain quantity of Currants and Bananas, make them up into Cakes, Pies, Puddings—just some of those good things which every home-cook makes on an ordinary baking day—and the **BIG MONEY PRIZES** will be divided among those housewives who send in the best cooked, most wholesome, and novel dishes.

THE LITTLE RECIPE BOOK *will help you, and will prove most useful in the kitchen. See that you get a free copy.*

FILL IN THIS FORM AND SEND IT TO
"CURRANTS," 231, STRAND, LONDON.

Please send, free of cost, as mentioned in THE BYSTANDER, to

Full Name.....
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Your grocer has the little booklet, "Simple and Dainty Currant and Banana Recipes." Ask him for a free copy.

The judgment of the Currant and Banana Dishes is to be carried out by one of the greatest cookery experts of the day—Mr. C. Herman Senn, G.C.A., F.C.I.—who will award the Prizes, not to the most fanciful or the most expensive dishes, but to those which are most skilfully compounded, and most satisfactory as an item of every-day fare.

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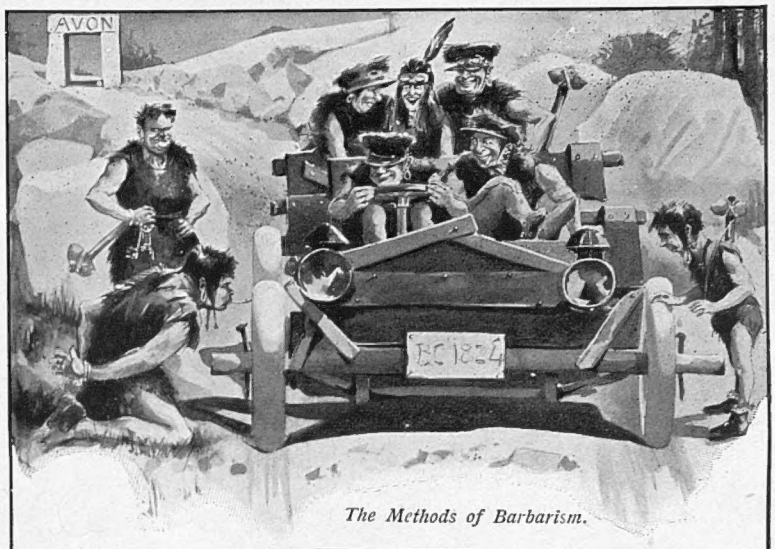

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THE GARDEN: A SEASONABLE BOOK

A Good Book on Evergreens

In "Holly, Yew, and Box: With Notes on Other Evergreens" (Lane: 7*s.* 6*d.*), Mr. W. Dallimore, of the Arboretum at Kew, has written an admirable book on a subject which has an interest for all owners of gardens. It is illustrated with many excellent photographs, and the index, an important matter in a work of the sort, is fairly complete. A chapter on the classification of hollies to enable the amateur to identify different species would have been useful. Mr. Dallimore strongly recommends them for town gardens. "Their superiority," he says, "over such other evergreens as the majority of coniferous trees is very evident in places where the atmosphere is at all impure, for while the conifers, as a rule, are painful to behold, and eke out but a lingering existence, the hollies usually thrive, form fine plants, and live for several generations." If the soil is wet they rarely succeed; but whether it is sandy or clayey does not seem to matter greatly, though the presence of lime is an advantage. While fresh manure should never be applied to the roots of hollies or any other plants, an occasional topdressing will assist growth. The author rightly condemns the methods of pruning practised in so many gardens. "When, as is too often the case, the pruning takes the form of clipping, and trees are made to take the form of gigantic green-painted sugar-loaves or inflated plum puddings, the effect is absurd and positively cruel. In the case of hedges clipping has to be done, but what pleasure people can find in practically planing the head of such a fine tree as the holly passes all comprehension."

The Box and the Yew

In the section relating to box, mention is made of its use as an edging, of which there is a notable instance at Grimsthorpe, and there is, of course, a reference to topiary work. It is in comparatively few places now that this forms part of the gardener's duties. This is, no doubt, the reason why the box is more rarely planted than it used to be, but there are many ornamental varieties, such as the silver-edged and the golden weeping box, which are well worth growing. Mr. Dallimore repeats the warning against planting yews within reach of animals likely to eat them. The remarkable thing about many of the accidents reported is that while some cows and horses have been killed, others browsing at the same time escaped unhurt. The injurious effects are ascribed by some writers to some poisonous property and by others merely to a mechanical action of the hard leaves. At any rate, the old idea that the brilliantly coloured fruits were poisonous seems to have been erroneous. Birds certainly eat them with avidity, and so, according to Mr. Dallimore, do boys. But, then, boys are hardly a fair test of what will or will not poison an ordinary person.

H. C. DAVIDSON.

Rowland's Odonto

The Best Tooth Powder, as it contains no acid or gritty substances. It provides the necessary Friction for the Teeth without which tartar cannot be removed; it

WHITENS THE TEETH,

Prevents and arrests decay; 2s. 9d. per box. Only a powder can clean or polish ivory; liquids cannot do either. Of Stores, Chemists, and ROWLAND'S, 67, Hatton Garden, London, E.C.

Avoid worthless substitutes, and buy only Rowland's Odonto.

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All pure wool
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If it shrinks

FLORILINE

FOR THE TEETH & BREATH

Prevents the decay of the TEETH.
Renders the Teeth PEARLY WHITE.
Delicious to the Taste.

Of all Chemists and Perfumers throughout the world, 2s. 6d. per Bottle.

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Goddard's Plate Powder
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Under the sure but gentle influence of "Antexema"

THE number of skin affections is so great that it is impossible to deal with them in detail, but we are anxious every reader should realise that "Antexema" cures every form of skin illness that can be mentioned. If it is only a slight trouble like pimples or roughness of the skin "Antexema" will cure very quickly, but if it is a really bad skin illness, such as severe eczema, that has lasted for five or ten years, "Antexema" is just as certain to restore the skin to a healthy condition again. Barber's rash, nettlerash, and ringworm are all unpleasant skin complaints, but they are as surely cured by "Antexema" as pimples, burns, scalds, and insect bites. Every skin sufferer nowadays may have instant relief and quick cure. Doctors know the value of "Antexema" and prescribe it; nurses everywhere are enthusiastic in their praise of "Antexema"; mothers are delighted as they find the skin illnesses of their children vanish under its magic influence; and sufferers from eczema, and other severe skin troubles, whose lives have been rendered wretched for years, are gladdened as they find their troubles disappear.

The Way to Avoid Skin Troubles

How is it so many people are so terribly worried, tormented, and disfigured by skin illness? The reason is simple. The first warning signs of skin trouble were neglected, the result being that the complaint was able to fasten itself firmly upon the system, and nothing but "Antexema," which conquers every skin illness, will drive it out. There is no remedy but "Antexema" that can be prescribed with such certainty that it will remove and cure every sign of skin trouble.

"Antexema" is something totally different from quack nostrums which, in many instances, actually make the trouble worse instead of curing it. "Antexema" is a purely scientific product, and was the discovery of a well-known doctor who made a special study of the hygiene of the skin.

We are anxious the fact should be noted that "Antexema" is not a greasy ointment. It is a creamy looking liquid that is absorbed as soon as it is applied to the bad place, and is consequently invisible in use, and forms an invisible artificial skin which protects the spot from dust, grit, and germs, whilst at the same time its healing influence effects a cure.

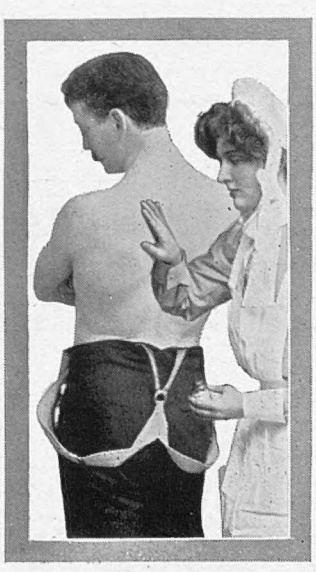
Nothing can be more exasperating to a sensitive mind than to feel that some breaking-out or blemish on your skin is exciting unfavourable comment. Nothing is so disfiguring as skin which is red or rough, or which has upon it an angry-looking eruption; and certainly nothing worries or torments the sufferer like the irritation of eczema or some other worrying skin ailment. All such annoyances and miseries are absolutely unnecessary. "Antexema" cures all such troubles completely and permanently. We are anxious that every skin-tortured man, woman, and child should find in "Antexema" relief, comfort, ease, and skin health.

Begin with "Antexema." The relief you will obtain is most delightful. Perhaps, like many who write to us, you have not been able to sleep for months owing to maddening irritation and incessant burning pain. The first night you use "Antexema" you will get a good night's rest, and by continuing its use

You Can Cure Yourself

of the skin illness you previously thought incurable. Day by day, as you use "Antexema," you will notice an improvement in the condition of your skin. Blemishes will disappear, new, healthy skin will take the place of the old unhealthy skin, and soon there will not be a sign or vestige of your former trouble. Thousands have proved the truth of these statements. "Antexema" cures where so-called remedies. doctors. and specialists have all alike failed. It does not matter what part of the body is affected, or how long the trouble has lasted, "Antexema" will effect a cure if it has the opportunity of doing this.

"Antexema" is supplied by Chemists and Stores at 1*s.* 1½*d.* and 2*s.* 9*d.*, or direct, post free, plain wrapper, at 1*s.* 3*d.* and 2*s.* 9*d.*, from the Antexema Company, 83, Castle Road, London, N.W. Also obtainable of Chemists and Stores in Australia, New Zealand, Canada, South Africa, India, and all British Dominions.



'Antexema" is recognised by modern nurses as a most wonderful specific in all skin troubles. It gives such immediate relief, and effects a quick and thorough cure.

The Editor's Box

Life's Latest Necessity

It is often the obvious that we overlook. How many of the great boons given to civilisation have resulted from the contemplation of the commonplace. When it comes to writing down a list of the greatest real benefits to human happiness, it will best be done by looking round our room for its least pretentious possessions. The most recent of household gods, but at the same time the most universal, bears the name of "Thermos." Scarcely a house can now be entered which does not possess at least one of the flasks bearing that name. Whether to take away with one motoring, yachting, on to the shooting or hunting field, or to keep rigidly in the house, the Thermos flask is now one of life's bare necessities. For those who may be out of the pale of its patronage let it be again mentioned that the Thermos flask keeps hot liquids hot and cold liquids cold. That is its simple function. That it does so is because of its embodiment of a simple natural principle. The flask is simply a vacuum, and, therefore, impervious to changes of temperature caused by atmospheric influences. It is manufactured by Messrs. Gutmann and Co., 8, Long Lane, E.C., but can be bought at all stores. Prices range from a guinea upwards, and the flasks are fitted into round hide cases with shoulder-straps. Outfits for picnic parties are also sold.

Sartor Resartus

There is at least one firm of West-End tailors from whom clothes of the quality and style associated with the district can be obtained at prices within the reach of men of moderate means. This firm, Messrs. B. Cubitt and Co., specially cater for the man who desires really smart, well-cut clothes at reasonable prices, and an extensive, but quietly conducted, business shows an effort properly appreciated. If there is a class of man who knows good clothes and how to wear them it is the one belonging to the Services, and this is a class Messrs. Cubitt deal with extensively, both at home and abroad. Another class who study good dressing to advantage is that belonging to the Stage, and one can note for good guidance that many actors get their clothes from 223, Oxford Street, where a smart lounge suit can be got for as low a price as 65s. One speciality of the firm is a Dress Suit, beautifully tailored, at £5 cash, the cloth and linings being of exceptionally good quality. This suit strikes one as being good value for money. One can always depend upon receiving the personal attention of the principal of Messrs. Cubitt and Co., which means a great deal in tailoring, and if a man has special ideas of his own he can depend upon them being carried out to his liking. The man who is dissatisfied with his present tailoring will be well-advised to become acquainted with the personal service and pleasing work which are characteristic of this firm.

A Boon for Sportsmen

The "Thermos" Flask, which keeps hot liquids hot and cold liquids cold, in use on the moors

A Splendid Shillingsworth

Let me recommend my readers to spend a shilling on a copy of the first number of "The Odd Volume." Not only because it is produced in the name of charity—on behalf of the National Book Trade Provident Society—is the venture worthy of support. It has claims of its own which are really alluring. Mr. Israel Zangwill contributes a story, Mr. George Meredith a poem, Mr. A. E. W. Mason, Mr. F. Anstey, Mr. Austin Dobson, Miss Marie Corelli, Mr. G. K. Chesterton, with others, are all characteristically represented among the poets, essayists, and fictionists, and the names of the artists are legion. For the book is crowded with pictures of all sorts, grave and gay. Artists whose work is familiar in The Bystander, *Punch*, and other journals give their best, and the whole is a delight.

The Science of Salesmanship

At the Y.M.C.A. headquarters the other night, Mr. Thomas Dixon, the well-known business and advertising expert and founder of that flourishing institution, "The Dixon Institute of Scientific Salesmanship," delivered the first of a series of lectures on "Salesmanship as a Science." The lecturer showed that salesmanship, though sometimes considered of less importance and dignity than the so-called learned professions, was really the most important and far-reaching of all in present-day life, and called for the finest combination of qualities in those who were ambitious to excel. Mr. Dixon will deal very exhaustively with all the factors which bear upon sales manship, and I should say that the business men of all grades will find them profoundly interesting and instructive.

Eggs and the Hen

"Laymor," as its name implies, is intended to make hens lay more eggs, especially when at this time of the year eggs are dearest, and hens in lay are more profitable. "Laymor" contains the requisite proportions of meat, meals, and other ingredients not only to make hens lay better, but also to supply the food necessary for egg formation.

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